

# NAZIS MASS ON YUGOSLAV BORDER

## 35,000-Ton Italian Battleship Sunk by British Fleet SHIP SEIZURES PROTESTED BY AXIS

### Berlin and Rome Complain to U. S. In Notes Sent to State Department

Contents Not Disclosed, but Germany's Is Believed To Be in the More Violent Language

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Germany and Italy protested to the United States today over the government's action in taking Axis ships into "protective custody" on the grounds of sabotage.

The embassies of the two Axis powers acted quickly after the seizure of a total of sixty-nine German, Italian and Danish vessels in sweeping raids during the week-end.

The contents of the notes were not disclosed, but it was considered likely that Germany's was couched in more violent language than that of Italy.

Although Denmark is under German occupation, diplomatic officials of that country were said to have no knowledge of any plans for protesting the simultaneous seizure of thirty-six Danish vessels along with those flying Axis flags.

#### Ambassador Delivers Note

The Italian note was delivered personally by the ambassador, Prince Colonna, to Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state.

Germany's was dispatched later by messenger to the state department. It arrived after most officials had departed for the day and it was left in the custody of a guard.

A long conference of the secretaries of state, war and navy was held at the state department late in the day, but whether it had any connection with the seizure of the ships was not made known.

Following up its dramatic seizure of the vessels, the United States today issued formal warrants accusing the German and Italian crews of violating the immigration laws.

#### Overstayed 60-Day Limit

The 100 Germans and 75 Italians were alleged to have overstayed the statutory limit of sixty days permitted alien seamen and were ordered held pending deportation proceedings, officials of the immigration service of the justice department said. No warrants were issued for the sailors of the Danish vessels.

Meanwhile, responsible sources said that new legislation might be necessary before the United States could operate or otherwise benefit from the ships, which were taken into "protective custody" on grounds of actual or prospective sabotage.

The legal position of the government was not clear beyond its power to take possession of the vessels under a 1917 espionage act. Just what the Axis would do about the

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### Tear Gas Used to Quell Milwaukee Strike Riot

MILWAUKEE, March 31 (AP)—Deputies fired tear gas into the ranks of pickets at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company late today in the first outbreak of violence as a back-to-work movement gathered momentum at the plant.

Release of the gas followed a tussle between members of the striking CIO United Automobile Workers union and peace officers in the street outside the plant.

#### Use "Mobile Fortress"

Deputies discharged scores of tear gas bombs along the street fronting the plant from a large "mobile fortress" purchased by the Milwaukee police department five years ago and used for the first time today.

After tear gas bombs dispersed a group of pickets near a company building, the fortress moved up the street. More bombs were released against a large group of strikers who were threatening to tip over a street car containing employees who had just finished work.

It was the first outbreak of violence in the sixty-eight days of strike and came as a back-to-work

### WOMAN DOCTOR SLAIN



Police probing the mysterious slaying of Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38, in her Richmond, Me., residence are seeking a ragged stranger who called at the home shortly before the killing to ask for narcotics. Dr. Joss died soon after she was found unconscious at the foot of the cellar steps, her head crushed.

### Bill To Legalize Jai Alai Games Passes Assembly

Measure Applies Only to Montgomery County; Veto Is Expected

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 (AP)—Legislation to license Montgomery county jai alai games, with parliamentary betting, went bouncing up to the governor's desk tonight for his signature.

The measure is apt to bounce right back for Governor O'Connor has indicated he will veto it unless he hears of some considerable Montgomery county support. He said he has received a number of protests already both against the bill and the quickness with which it was passed.

Senate amendments—requiring a referendum by voters of the Sixth Congressional District and prohibiting spectators under twenty-one years old from witnessing the game—received House approval by a 117 to 1 vote as the bill completed its legislative journey in record time.

Moving as swiftly as the small, hard pellet that is whipped at bullet speed by the hooked wicker cesta of seasoned jai alai players, the measure was introduced in the House on Saturday and passed under suspension of rules the same day.

When the House passed the bill

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### End of Fascist Sea Power This Year Predicted By Cunningham

Five and Possibly Eight Warships Destroyed in Great Victory for British in Mediterranean

By LARRY ALLEN

ABOARD THE BRITISH FLAGSHIP H. M. S. WARSPITE AT ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, March 31 (AP)—Italy lost five and possibly eight warships including the crack 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto when the Fascist fleet fell into a baited British trap Friday west of Crete, British officers said tonight upon their return from the epic night battle.

Almost 4,000 Italian officers and men also were knocked out of the war, they said. More than 900 of these were rescued by the British.

In high good humor, Britain's commander-in-chief Admiral Andrew Cunningham, declared:

"Not a single British ship was hit by the enemy, and this was one of the most extraordinary actions in naval history.

"We are going to do our best to finish off the Italian navy before the end of the year."

#### Reports Loss of Warship

The Italian captain, Manlio Despi, rescued by the British destroyer Jervis from his 10,000-ton cruiser Pola before she sank, was quoted by British officers as saying that the "Vittorio Veneto probably sank before getting back to Taranto."

Despi related that British naval pilots scored at least three direct torpedo hits on the powerful Italian battleship and that the vessel listed heavily at the stern. Her speed was reduced to fifteen knots out of a possible thirty-two.

Three Italian cruisers, the Pola, Zara and Fiume, all 10,000-ton, and two destroyers, the Vincenzo Gioberto, 1,729 tons, and the Maestrale, 1,449 tons, definitely were sunk.

#### Believe Cruiser Lost

And in addition to the Vittorio Veneto, the British believed another cruiser and destroyer were lost.

Captain Despi said the Italian units were enroute to smash British convoys operating around the Greek island of Crete when surprised by the British, who used the cruiser Orion as a decoy to trap the Italians.

Altogether 3,000 officers and men

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### Steel Workers at Parkersburg Vote To Resume Work

"Satisfactory" Wage Agreement Reached, Committee Says

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 31 (AP)—Approximately 450 employees of the Parkersburg Iron and Steel Company voted to end a strike tonight after Ward McCabe, International representative of the Steel workers Organization Committee (CIO) announced a "satisfactory" wage agreement had been reached.

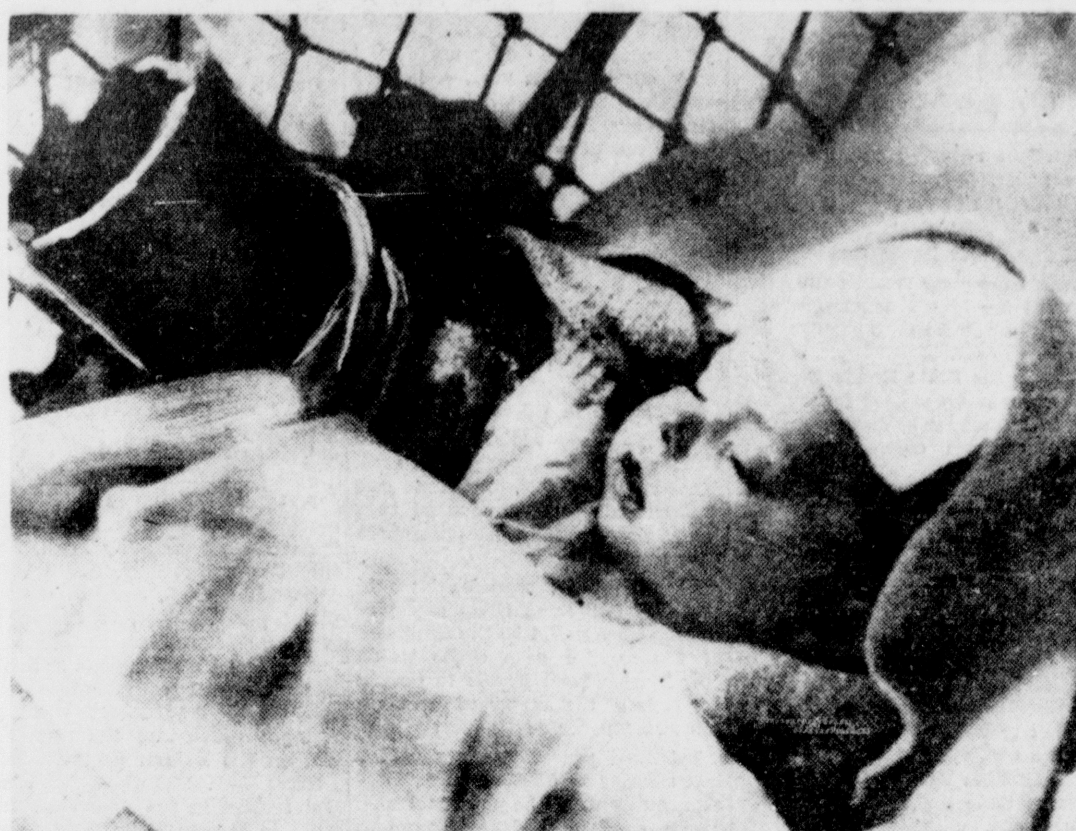
McCabe said operations at the plant, which was at work on army orders for stowpene when the walk-out occurred last Friday, would be resumed tomorrow morning.

He predicted that capacity three-shift production would be possible by Wednesday.

McCabe declined to make public the terms of the agreement, but said the workers had received an increase in wages. Other points of the union's demands previously had been met.

The agreement on the wage clause, said McCabe, was reached at a conference of negotiations tonight and he immediately called a mass meeting of workers to announce the terms and take a vote.

### BURIED ALIVE FOR THREE DAYS BY NAZI BOMB



Peacefully asleep in a London hospital cot after a horrifying experience is ten-months-old Irene Marriott, who was buried alive for three days when a German bomb scored a direct hit on the Marriotts' London home. Both her mother and father were killed, but little Irene was sheltered from death by her father's body and escaped with severe injuries. Her head is bandaged, her right arm is in splints.

### Dies Would Bar Communists from Wagner Act Help

Congressman Says He Would Not Let Them Bargain Collectively

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Representatives Dies (D-Tex.) said today he was "considering" introducing legislation to deny collective bargaining rights under the Wagner Act to unions led by Communists, German-American Bundists, or members "of any subversive organization."

The Texan's statement to newsmen was followed late in the day by an assertion from Representative Voorhis (D-Calif.) that "no greater sacrifices should be expected of labor than of any other group."

At the same time, Voorhis urged labor to purge itself of Communists and others "subject to totalitarian discipline," to cease jurisdictional strikes in defense industries and to discontinue the charging of "exorbitant" initiation fees.

Dies, chairman of the House Committee on un-American activities, said he was considering another bill to require dismissal from defense industries of all members of "subversive" organizations. He added he would not offer the measures if public opinion forced Communists from unions and from responsible jobs in factories engaged in defense contracts.

### Italians Dispute Britains Claims

ROME, March 31 (AP)—The Italian high command acknowledged the destruction of three cruisers and two destroyers—Britain's positive claims—in the week-end Ionian sea battle, but disputed British reports that their fleet has escaped without damage.

The Italians insisted a heavy British cruiser was sunk and two other British warships were seriously damaged by Italian broadsides. Full British losses, it was added, had not been determined but "might have been serious."

The British listed the 35,000-ton battleship Littorio as damaged, and the 5,069-ton cruiser Giovanni Delle Bande Nere and a third destroyer as possibly lost.

The Italians reported that their ninth army in Albania had broken local Greek attacks and the Eritrean army was engaged in a fierce battle with the British east of Cheret, captured by the British last week.

### Soft Coal Miners Fail To Agree on Contract; Get An Appeal from FDR

NEW YORK, April 1 (Tuesday) (AP)—Bituminous coal miners in the nation's major soft coal fields stopped work today, an annual holiday in the industry which coincidentally followed the midnight expiration of a two-year labor contract.

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt appealed tonight for "uninterrupted operation" of the defense-important bituminous coal fields where a stoppage was set for midnight.

An hour after negotiations adjourned their fourteenth day of conferences, deadlocked in their efforts to replace an expiring two-year pact covering 330,000 miners in the Appalachian fields, this message arrived from the president, enroute to Washington by train.

"Uninterrupted operation of bituminous coal industries extremely important. Suggest if necessary you continue negotiations during Tuesday looking to satisfactory arrangement. Shall expect report through Steelmen before midnight."

The message was dispatched to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint Appalachian conference, in care of Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliator who held conferences with operators and miners yesterday and today.

#### Another Conference Today

The conferees had agreed, before receipt of the telegram, to continue negotiations at 10 a. m. tomorrow, and it was considered likely that the president dispatched his message before knowing this had been done.

Van Horn was absent from his room at the hotel Baltimore when the telegram was delivered and did not receive it, he said, for several hours. He said at 10:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) that he had not yet prepared his reply and could not say when it would be ready.

At Whitwell, Tenn., the Tennessee Products Corporation announced it had signed an agreement under which members of the United Mine Workers (CIO) would continue work pending settlement of a new contract.

The agreement, affecting 800 miners and believed the only one in the Appalachian area, would make any new contract retroactive to April 1.

The contract for the eight-state Appalachian field sets the standard for 120,000 more miners outside that area.

#### Acknowledge Deadlock

Shortly before 7 o'clock (EST) tonight weary negotiators for the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and bituminous operators in

### "Anti-Nazi" Bill Passes Assembly

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 (AP)—A bill that led to an anti-German demonstration in the House Saturday breezed through the Senate tonight with several senators declaring they "would like to vote for this measure two or three times."

The measure would forbid, at judges' discretion, inheritances going to foreign heirs. Delegates accused John C. Gump, an attorney for the Baltimore German consul, of lobbying to kill the bill. Anti-Nazi outbreak followed.

### Germany Assumes Responsibility in Yugo Controversy

But Does Not Believe Time Has Come To Enforce Peace

BERLIN, March 31 (AP)—Germany considers herself responsible for peace in southeast Europe, including Yugoslavia, but the time to enforce peace has not yet arrived, in the view of semi-official quarters here tonight.

"One could not go wrong," declared the commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, which has close foreign office connections, "in assuming that Germany in every respect holds fast to the basic conceptions of southeastern politics in the light of the ideology of the three-power pact and holds herself responsible for peace, law and order in southeastern Europe."

Dienst Aus Deutschland insisted that clarification of the situation "is not expectable from Berlin but must be accomplished in Belgrade."

#### Different in Greece

While some quarters believed the fate of Greece might be linked with Yugoslavia, the commentary pointed out that "it is a noteworthy fact that German citizens in Greece

### Five Divisions Prepare For Invasion as German Citizens Leave Belgrade

Minister von Heeren Leads Last of His People Out of Balkans; Yugoslavs and Croats Get Together To Repel Attack from Across Hungarian Line; Hitler Expected To Send Ultimatum

BELGRADE, April 1 (Tuesday) — Five German divisions were reported concentrated on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier early today soon after German Minister Viktor von Heeren led the last of German nationals out of this country on a special train departing eight minutes before the midnight deadline he had set for the exodus.

"I am going to report to my government," von Heeren said. "I will see Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop immediately upon my arrival in Berlin."

The reported concentration of some 75,000 German troops on the northern Croatia frontier coincided with word that Yugoslavia had found national unity in an agreement between the veteran Croat leader Valdimir Macek and Premier Dusan Simovic.

#### CROAT RANKS UNITED

Macek's paper in Zagreb, capital of the highly vulnerable northern province declared: "In historic times which may be near, Croat ranks stand united."

In addition to the threat from Hungary, German troops quartered in Bulgaria since that nation fell into the Axis sphere early in March, have been shifted from the Turkish and Greek frontiers westward to face Yugoslavia on the east.

At the back of this nation are Italian forces in Albania, for the present thoroughly occupied by the Greeks.

#### Macek Enters Cabinet

Macek's acceptance of the vice-preminership in the new anti-Nazi government was reported as Simovic ordered Yugoslavs to remain on the threshold of their homes and "if destiny orders" give their lives to the Fatherland.

Loudspeakers blared this proclamation as von Heeren and more than 1,000 Germans left on a special train which was an hour late because of the procession of trains which steamed out of the station bearing men, women and children of various nationalities.

Italians here joined the Axis partners in the exodus, which went on as police lines kept crowds of Yugoslavs back from the capital's depots.

#### Yugoslav Troops Ready

The government readied its 1,250,000 soldiers as midnight passed without any apparent change in what Nazi-circles themselves had described as "desperate and hopeless" German-Yugoslav relations.

A Croat negotiator with Simovic had left tonight with Simovic's approval of Macek's conditions for affiliating with the government.

German circles said negotiations with Belgrade had been broken off

Sunday night and had not resumed since.

It was estimated that 3,000 Italians and Germans alone left in loaded trains for Germany, while other nationalities fled into Turkey, Greece and other Balkan neighbors of this kingdom.

Thousands of peasants, violating the premier's proclamation banning all but official evacuations, jammed trains for the provinces. The Swedish, Hungarian and Italian ministers gave goodbye to their families, and the American minister, Arthur Bliss Lane saw his diplomatic friends off.

Many Britons were gathered about the compartment occupied by one of their couriers in von Heeren's car. Three American couriers also left on the same train.

#### Train Sheds Crowded

Early today, thousands of persons still stood massed in the train sheds patiently waiting any kind of transport out of the capital.

Many carried baby carriages, bicycles, bedding, furniture and other luggage. Animals mingled with Serb soldiers headed for the frontiers.

Outside in the streets, other hun-

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### State Legislature Fails To Adjourn on Schedule

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 1 (Tuesday)—The 1941 general assembly's attempt to adjourn sine die by midnight last night turned out to be a joke—an April fool's joke.

Legislative leaders and Governor O'Connor had urged the legislature to adjourn sine die before or by the March 31 midnight deadline. Legislators pulled up their sleeves and tried hard but failed. A stack of legislation still waited action at midnight March 31.

Solons, however, fell back on their customary procedure and set the clock back. Actually the assembly is working into the early morning hours of April 1. But according to records here it still is March 31—legislative time.

#### Police Guard Legislation

To avoid the possibility of having legislation lost during the closing minutes of the session, House Speaker Thomas Conlon had a state police officer detailed at the House chief clerk's office. The move, Conlon said, "should not be construed as an admission that anything wrong had happened to

date—it is merely a precautionary measure that nothing will happen on this, the last day of our session."

At its mid-day session, the Senate passed sixty-eight bills, suspending its rules to clear its files of as many measures as possible. The lower chamber passed seventeen bills, before recessing until evening.

Four more state administration measures received the Assembly's stamp of approval. They provided for purchase of the Calabrese-Annapolis ferry and for a reduction in transportation rates; licensing the sale and manufacture of explosives, placing a "ceiling" on the state's surplus and making changes in the highway billboard law.

The "explosives act" is a defense measure which would require a \$10 license fee from explosives manufacturers, \$5 fee from dealers in explosives and a \$1 fee from possessors of explosives. Farmers and mine operators would not have to pay the \$1 fee under the measure. The revenue bill would permit the board of public works to apply surplus funds over \$2,000,000 to the

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# Roosevelt Sees American Troops In Training Area

## Reveals Fact That 75 Millimeter Guns Will Be Sent to Greece

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN  
ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON  
March 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt viewed today two spectacular demonstrations of the processes by which the army molds men and machines into fighting trim, but he commented particularly on a group of seventy-five millimeter guns which he said were going to Greece.

He said it was all right for reporters to say that the World War vintage artillery pieces were not all the war equipment which would be dispatched to Greece, but he would not discuss numbers of quantities.

The president's statement that some 75's soon would be on the way to Greece was the first disclosure of any specific kind of weapons which have been released to Britain and Greece under the Lend-Lease program.

Immediately after Congress approved the program, Mr. Roosevelt approved the first transfer of war supplies, and it was learned yesterday that he had since approved additional consignments and that more probably would follow soon.

Far surpassing anything he had seen before on the actual methods of training were the swiftly paced shows put on by 75,000 men in khaki, first this morning at Fort Jackson, S. C., and again late in the afternoon at Fort Bragg, N. C.

# Five Divisions

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reds of disappointed would-be travelers slept on carts loaded with their luggage.

Premier Dusan Simovic broadcast a confident proclamation of his nation's military preparedness to meet any eventuality amid reports—unconfirmed in Yugoslavia and German official quarters—that Adolf Hitler would serve an ultimatum at midnight demanding that Yugoslavia demobilize her 1,200,000 man army or the guns of his Nazi legions would speak.

The Belgrade radio broadcast this exhortation hourly: "Remain calm. The king and government are watching and taking all necessary measures."

To all state and local authorities and the clergy Simovic ordered: "Remain at your posts—no matter what happens."

Premier Warns People  
"In connection with alarmist news spread about our country by foreign agents to bring unrest among our people and officials, I order all people to ignore the false news being circulated," the premier said.

"There is no reason to worry. The royal government is trying to remain on friendly relations with all neighbors, and in the future follow this course."

"The population should remain calm and continue daily work and not allow themselves to be troubled by unfounded rumors spread abroad."

"Therefore, I forbid all exodus from domiciles, all leaving of homes, because there is no reason for such a step and it will have dangerous consequences."

Ask All To Watch Homes  
"In the interest of the state, the people all are required to watch their homes; if destiny orders to give their lives for the good of their homes, fatherland, king and all the people."

"The army, air force and navy are ready to do their duty. State authorities, local authorities and clergy should remain at their posts on every case. Competent ministers will allow only evacuation which already has been planned by them. No evacuation will be permitted without special order."

"The minister of the interior will take all necessary measures to prevent all meetings not corresponding with the needs of the situation and prevent all gatherings of the population in public places."

"Officials must carry out their duties faithfully in this difficult moment and must see that this order is followed by the people and must uphold the morale of the population."

Soldiers with carbines surrounded the capital's railway station to enforce his no-departure order.

Paints Ominous Picture  
The ominous picture of German-Yugoslav relations was presented by the secretary of the German legation who said:

"The situation which was serious but not hopeless yesterday, at noon today is desperate and practically hopeless."

"A decisive turn for the better is not impossible, but it would be an unexpected miracle."

At the same time the secretary announced that German Minister Viktor von Heeren was leaving for Berlin, simultaneously with the unexpected arrival here of Dr. Ivo Andric, Yugoslav minister to Berlin.

They conferred briefly at noon before von Heeren's departure.

It was learned in Berlin that Dr. Andric went to Belgrade a Wil-

# WHEN BARGE BARGES BARGE



This is how two barges looked as they were towed to Philadelphia after a freak accident in the Delaware river. A cargo of gravel, carried by one of the barges, shifted, causing the boat to turn over—and land upside down on top of another barge beside it. The immediate problem on hand was how to get them apart.

helmstrasse meeting and with the full knowledge of German officials, which was said to be awaiting the results of his trip.

Semi-official Berlin quarters said that Germany considered herself responsible for peace in Yugoslavia and the rest of southeastern Europe but that "the time for Germany to take a stand has not arrived."

# Hitler Plans Ultimatum

Hitler was represented as awaiting only the midnight deadline for the removal of all German nationals from Yugoslavia before issuing his ultimatum to the Belgrade government.

But far from demobilizing Yugoslavia was bolting her defenses hourly. Serb soldiers in steel helmets and full campaign equipment paraded through Belgrade's streets.

Following the infantrymen were taxi loads or Komitajis, hardy guerrilla fighters whose fur caps bear a skull and crossbones, symbol for "unity alone saves Serbia."

These tough veterans paused in the streets to make brief speeches exhorting the people to support King Peter and his new government and to denounce Yugoslavia's "enemies."

It was recalled that Hitler's reported impending demand for demobilization of the Yugoslav army was the same that was said to have precipitated last week's upset of Yugoslav's "Axis" government and the catapulting of Peter II to the throne.

The exodus of Axis nationals continued apace by train, automobile and Danube river steamer. All last night lines of trucks piled high with suitcases and trunks filled with documents rumbled toward the Danube and other northern frontiers.

# Italians Also Leaving

Stefani, the official Italian news agency, announced in Rome that all Italians in Yugoslavia would be out of the country by tomorrow.

One unconfirmed report circulated here that Yugoslav unity had been greatly strengthened through an agreement between Vladimir Macke, veteran Croat leader, and Premier General Dusan Simovic.

This agreement was said to have been reached even as a German emissary arrived in Zagreb, Croat capital, with a message for Macke from Berlin.

The Croat chieftain has been designated vice-premier in the Yugoslav government but his attitude has remained uncertain.

All secondary schools in Yugoslavia were closed unexpectedly and without explanation today until further notice.

Trains leaving Belgrade before Simovic's proclamation were jammed with passengers, many of them women and children going to the provinces.

# Mrs. Fannie Fazenbaker Is Taken by Death

LONA CONING, March 31—Mrs. Fannie Fazenbaker, widow of Ralph Fazenbaker, of Gilmore, died this afternoon at Miners hospital, Frostburg, where she had been a patient for four days. She was 69.

Mrs. Fazenbaker was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Metz, of Lonaconing.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Nelson Thrasher, Midland; Mrs. Harry Spiker, Mrs. Cecil Beeman and Mrs. Jacob Bluebaugh, Gilmore; and Mrs. James Moses, Lonaconing; a son, John Fazenbaker, Lonaconing; a granddaughter, Miss May Fazenbaker, who resides with her; a sister, Mrs. Charles DeBault, Luke; and three brothers, Leonard, John and George Metz, Lonaconing.

# Bill To Legalize

(Continued from Page 1)

calling for a \$50,000 license fee, it was the protest of Delegates Charles C. Jones (D-Montgomery) who asserted it was "crooked" and the "worst outrage ever perpetrated Montgomery county."

The Senate received the bill the same day and today, under suspension of rules, tacked amendments on it, and then sent the proposal back to the House.

Senator John G. Callan (D-Second District) objected to the haste with which the bill went whirling but could not prevent its passage.

Proponents of the measure have asserted that it would bring the county \$250,000 annually and \$100,000 to the state.

# State Legislature

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state debt reducing the state real estate tax.

Other major legislation passed would:

# Major Legislation

Direct the state roads commission to open the Havre de Grace "double-decker" bridge to traffic and to charge tolls.

Enable the State Roads Commission to issue \$10,000,000 in bonds to construct defense bridges and roads and to refund outstanding roads bonds.

# Regulate the business of installment selling

Prohibit interference with the transportation or distribution of perishable food products in intrastate commerce.

Permit the taking of crabs in the Potomac river by scrape, dip net or trot line.

Authorize the State Roads Commission to issue \$3,500,000 in bonds for the construction of a dual toll highway from Bel Air to the Pennsylvania state line, via the Conowingo bridge.

Two measures passed by the upper chamber and sent to the House would permit the State Conservation Commission to reserve certain areas in the Chesapeake Bay and tributaries for oyster propagation and conservation and to change the amount of pensions for retired judges.

# Pensions for Judges

The pension measure was passed by a 17 to 8 vote, with Senator Robert Kimble (R-Allegany) and Joseph A. Wilmer (R-Charles) leading the opposition. Judges seventy years or more served ten years or more would receive an annual pension of \$2,400 while other judges who reached retirement age but had served less than ten years would receive \$2,000 a year.

Both Senate and House were still in session at 11:30 p. m., a half hour before the constitutional deadline. The Senate later recessed for five minutes after which it prepared to take up the state administration's controversial Court of Appeals reorganization bill.

The court measure came up for action earlier but was made a special order of business before midnight by a 17 to 12 vote. Opponents prepared to filibuster if necessary to defeat the measure.

It would set up a six judge court which would hear only appellate cases. Two of the judges would come from Baltimore and four from the counties.

# Concur on Bond Bill

The upper chamber late tonight concurred in House amendments to the State Bond Issue bill for capital improvements in the next biennium. The House increased the \$2,117,000 appropriation by adding another \$100,000 for the construction of new buildings at the Princess Anne academy, negro branch of the University of Maryland, to replace those destroyed by fire today.

The Senate also concurred in House amendments to a measure adding \$1,000,000 bond issue the State Roads Commission is authorized to sell for the construction of defense roads and bridges.

Senator Dudley G. Roe (D-Queen Anne's), said the extra \$1,000,000 was for the building of a highway to connect the Governor Ritchie Highway with the proposed new landing for the Claiborne-Annapolis ferry at Sandy Point.

The state, under another bill passed, is authorized to purchase the ferry and to reduce transportation rates.

# Soft Coal

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the eight Appalachian coal states acknowledged a deadlock.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, had already announced that a stoppage would automatically result because the miners would not work without a contract.

The conferees agreed, however, to resume negotiations at 10 a. m. tomorrow. This decision prompted Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service assigned to sit in on negotiations, to express hope that the deadlock could be broken.

# Shutdown Serious

"A shutdown of the bituminous coal industry would be more serious now than ever before in our history," Dr. Steelman said. "Whatever optimism I've indicated x x x is based on the fact that both sides

# Eden and Dill in Athens for Conferences

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ATHENS, March 31 (AP)—Fast-moving developments in the Balkans brought Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the Imperial general staff, to Athens today.

An official communique said they had "resumed conversations with the Greek government with the view of preventing the spread of war on the Balkan peninsula."

Since Feb. 20, when Eden and Dill arrived in the near east, their visits to Egypt, Turkey and Greece have been marked by important developments in British plans to counter the Axis in the Mediterranean.

On Feb. 27 the Turkish-British alliance was reaffirmed, followed soon after by a Soviet declaration which in effect gave a "free hand" to oppose Germany.

Large British forces were landed in Greece soon after their previous visit to Greece.

Since Eden last was in Athens Yugoslavia has overthrown her "Axis" government and put in a pro-British government.

Department statistics showed steel mills with an estimated average supply of thirty-five days while small industries were said to be stocked for a two-week period.

# Shortage of Material Slows Martin Plant

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BALTIMORE, March 31 (AP)—A serious shortage of vital materials and equipment has materially slowed down production at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant, where planes for the army and navy are being built.

Martin disclosed today that the huge factory was running at only about seventy-five percent of its productive capacity for lack of materials, and that no more men were being hired at present.

The company's president said propeller production was so far behind the demand that new Martin bombers were being flown to army airfields and the propellers returned to the factory to be installed in other planes ready to be delivered.

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter declared that "Serbs knock down anyone who speaks in German; German business establishments are wrecked and plundered and German farm homes are burned."

The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman himself explained that "the time for Germany to take a stand has not arrived."

However, the fact that the German press is thoroughly reporting asserted abuses to German citizens in Yugoslavia, together with the German practice of timing their moves with almost mathematical precision in respect to diplomatic maneuvers, led observers to believe the situation in Yugoslavia would be of the briefest duration.

# Thousands Told To Leave

Orders went out over the weekend to German citizens in Yugoslavia—estimated to number 16,000 to 20,000—to leave the Balkan country. Significantly it was pointed out further that there are also about 600,000 "Volksdeutsche"—Yugoslav nationals of German birth—residing in the kingdom.

At the foreign office it was intimated that a Yugoslav statement of foreign policy either was on the way or already had arrived. Its contents were known at least to so members of the Nazi government.

On the military front, the high command reported air attacks "with visible success" on army radio stations in northern Scotland and the Shetland Islands, new thrusts against British shipping, the islands of Malta and British troops in North Africa.

# Physicians Urged To Be on Guard For Poison Pills

# "Some Hundred Cases" of Illness Traced to Dangerous Drug

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Walter G. Campbell, food and drug commissioner, appealing to physicians to watch for contaminated sulfathiazole tablets, said today that incomplete reports showed five deaths had occurred in cases in which he said the tablets were used.

He added, however, that pending further investigation it could not be definitely determined that the contaminated drug alone was responsible for the deaths. "More or less serious untoward effects" were reported in "some hundred cases."

The failure of the responsible officials of the manufacturer of the tablets to notify the food and drug administrator immediately of the incident has as yet not been satisfactorily explained," Campbell said.

The company, he said, had been advised on December 21, 1940 by physicians of ill effects produced by the tablets and had attempted to recall all outstanding only about three-quarters of the 40,000 tablets distributed, Campbell said, some 118,000 tablets being still unaccounted for on March 20 when the food and drug administration first learned of the situation.

The lot numbers of the drugs which the administration seeks to recover are MP029, MP118, and MP169.

# Strike in Other Fields

The stoppage rapidly spread to fields outside the Appalachian area. Miners in Illinois, Indiana and Alabama similarly announced they would stop work if the Appalachian stoppage occurred.

At Pittsburgh, steel circles said the first and most acute effect of the stoppage would be the shutdown of the beehive coke ovens which now furnish from fifteen to twenty per cent of the supply to maintain mills at 100 per cent capacity.

Informed sources there said the last charges in 5,500 ovens in Fayette county would be put in tonight. These ovens, the largest number since World war days, are turning out 75,000 tons of coke weekly.

On the basis of department of interior figures, Washington observers estimated that bituminous consumers throughout the country had an average supply to last thirty-two days while the country's largest utilities had in store an average supply of 72 days. Small retail dealers' supply was estimated at sixteen days.

Department statistics showed steel mills with an estimated average supply of thirty-five days while small industries were said to be stocked for a two-week period.

# Berlin and Rome

(Continued from Page 1)

seizure of the ships, aggregating more than 300,000 tons, likewise was in doubt.

Anger was evident in both Berlin and Rome but the Axis governments would not indicate what steps they would take pending a full study of the situation.

The German and Italian embassies here, maintaining complete silence, started gathering data from consular officials on the seizure of the ships and disposition of the crews.

Meanwhile, the Costa Rican government moved to "protect" two Axis ships in Punta Arenas harbor, only to be greeted by fires aboard said to have been set by the crews. The fires broke out about the time that armed police were approaching to place a special guard "in order to avoid sabotage."

In the Philippines, too, the United States navy took over four Danish vessels.

It was considered likely that other Latin American countries would follow the lead of the United States as did Costa Rica. In fact Chile acted ahead of the United States by seizing three Danish vessels a few weeks ago.

# Hull Defends Move

Secretary of State Hull defended the legality of the government's move following evidence of sabotage. He declined, however, to discuss the question of using the ships or transferring them to Great Britain.

A high treasury official said the government could take clear title to any of the ships which it could prove were "willfully damaged" by the crews, and added that it might gain title to others if it could be shown that all Italian shipmasters had instructions to sabotage their vessels.

# Gen. Drum To Visit Fort Meade Today

(Continued from Page 1)

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 31 (AP)—Plans were being completed here tonight for an inspection visit tomorrow by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the first army.

General Drum will inspect the Twenty-ninth division in training here. He will arrive at Fort Meade at 11:30 a. m., accompanied by Major Gen. H. Conner Pratt, commander of the Second corps.

They will be met by a guard of honor, consisting of a battalion of infantry and a band, and at luncheon will be guests of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth division.

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# Soft Coal

(Continued from Page 1)

the eight Appalachian coal states acknowledged a deadlock.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, had already announced that a stoppage would automatically result because the miners would not work without a contract.

The conferees agreed, however, to resume negotiations at 10 a. m. tomorrow. This decision prompted Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service assigned to sit in on negotiations, to express hope that the deadlock could be broken.

# Shutdown Serious

"A shutdown of the bituminous coal industry would be more serious now than ever before in our history," Dr. Steelman said. "Whatever optimism I've indicated x x x is based on the fact that both sides

# 2 Nazi Warships Bombed At Brest by the British

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—The British topped off a violent night naval battle in the Mediterranean in which five to seven Italian warships were sunk, with a blasting air raid on two German battleships just returned from a foray on shipping in the Atlantic, it was announced today.

Explosives crashed on all sides of the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau anchored at Brest, the air ministry reported, when a "powerful force" of bombers raided that French port Sunday night. However, no direct hits were observed.

These were the battleships the British declared were loose in the Atlantic a few days ago, sinking ships as far west as the forty-second meridian, which runs only a few hundred miles east of Newfoundland. (The Germans claimed twenty-two ships totaling 126,000 tons were sunk.)

The British let it be known authoritatively that they intend to insist upon their belligerent rights of blockade, regardless of the desires of the French. The statement was made in connection with the clash off Algeria Sunday when British naval forces attempted to stop a French convoy.

# French Called Unfair

A spokesman for the ministry of economic warfare declared the French had been "abusing" British good will by allowing food shipments from Africa to go to the Germans.

"The French government, declaring the convoy was carrying 'neither rubber nor war material nor any food' for Germany, announced a vigorous protest was being made."

British officers estimated that from one-fourth to one-half of Premier Mussolini's naval striking power now was at the bottom of the sea or out of commission.

Smiling broadly and his blue eyes twinkling, Admiral Cunningham said:

"I don't know whether the Italian ships actually were offed by Germans in this engagement, but there was no doubt that the Germans exerted pressure on Premier Mussolini to send the fleet to sea."

"The enemy fleet had not been sighted anywhere in the Central Mediterranean since Nov. 11 when the fleet air arm torpedo bombers crippled three of the Duce's six battleships."

Fighting in Dark  
It was a long story, much of it in the darkness, but this is the main part of the story as obtained from exultant British officers:

The 35,000-ton Italian battleship Vittorio heavily damaged and left to a problematic fate; the 10,000-ton Italian cruisers Zara, Flume and Pola sunk, and possibly also a cruiser of the Bande Nere class; the destroyers Maestrale and Vincenzo Gioberto sunk and probably also another destroyer; three German warplanes shot down; more than 900 Italian sailors and officers taken prisoner.

This was mainly in two hours of flaming action in the eastern Mediterranean on the night of March 28—from 10 o'clock to midnight—two hours of action about which the British commander-in-chief, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, messaged the fleet when it was all over.

# Report British Ship Sunk

While the loss of five Italian warships was acknowledged in Rome, it was asserted that at least one British cruiser was sunk and that two other British warships were damaged.

The admiralty in London said more than 1,000 Italian survivors had been picked up and it appeared from this that perhaps 1,500 Italian seamen might have perished, since the normal complement of the vessels destroyed was about 2,500.

The first intimation that the British fleet was going to have its chance at last came on March 27 with the news that Italian warships were off Capo Passero, Sicily, and steaming eastward.

This Fascist fleet by the next day—March 28—was in two sections: The Littorio, accompanied by a force of cruisers, was off the western end of the island of Crete; the second force included two battleships, along with cruisers and destroyers, and was by then farther to the north.

# No Second Section Report

Altogether, nine Italian cruisers, fourteen destroyers and three battleships were in action, but what happened to the second section—in that the northern zone of operations—is still not clear.

The attack on the southern section, that headed up by the Littorio, was the first great night struggle of capital ships since the World war battle of Jutland.

This was the sequence of violence: Planes of the fleet air arm—torpedo bombers—swept away from

# 51 Italians Held, 70 Danes Go Free

BALTIMORE, March 31 (AP)—Seventy seamen removed from eight Danish freighters seized here by the U. S. coast guard were ordered released today, but fifty-one seamen taken from two Italian ships remained in custody.

The ten merchant ships were taken over by coast guardsmen yesterday as the United States moved to prevent sabotage of foreign-flag vessels tied up at various ports in this country.

Capt. Leroy Reinburg, commander of the Curtis Bay coast guard depot, said he had received orders to release the Danish seamen if Holger A. Koppel, Danish consul here, would keep them in custody for immigration authorities.

Koppel said some of the Danish engineers and captains were permitted to stay on their guarded ships and he hoped arrangements could be made to have the others put back aboard.

"These men are all trustworthy," the consul said. "They would commit no sabotage."

Meanwhile, the Italians taken from the freighters Euro and Pietro Campanella remained locked in barracks at the U. S. quarantine station at Leading Point.

The machinery of both the Italian vessels was badly damaged.

# British African Forces Advance

(Continued from Page 1)

CAIRO, March 31 (AP)—British African forces smashed on inside Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia in general advances which were declared to be adding to the number of captive Italian troops and war materials.

From newly occupied Dire-dawa, where the British have severed the Addis Ababa-Jibuti Railway, a westward advance coincided with a "general forward movement in other Ethiopian sectors," the middle east command reported.

The capture of Dire-dawa has cut the only rail connection Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, has with the coast.

In Eritrea, the British reported they were advancing on Asmara, the capital forty-five miles east of captured Cheren. The Italian high command said a fierce battle, with heavy losses on both sides, was going on east of Cheren.

The British were halfway to Asmara, latest advices from Cheren to headquarters said. Obstacles placed by the Italians on the single road to the capital were being overcome.

# Indictment Charges Three Firms Conspired On Sale of Insulin

(Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted three drug manufacturing companies and seven of their officers today on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust act in the sale of insulin.

The companies named are: Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis; Sharp and Dohme, Inc., Philadelphia, and E. R. Squibb and Sons, New York.

The individual defendants are: Eli Lilly, president, Charles J. Lynn, vice-president, and Earl S. Retter, director of the merchandizing division, Eli Lilly and Company; John S. Zinsner, president, and Eugene Hugh Long, vice-president, Sharp and Dohme, Inc.; Charles H. Palmer, chairman of the board, and John F. Anderson, vice-president, E. R. Squibb and Sons.

The indictment alleges that the defendants unlawfully combined and conspired to bring about arbitrary, uniform and non-competitive prices for insulin and to prevent free and normal competition in the sale of that drug.

# Maryland Cow On National Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

RIDERWOOD, Md., March 31 (AP)—A purebred Holstein-Friesian cow owned by John M. Dennis, Jr., of Riderwood, has been placed on the national honor roll of producers of more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America notified Dennis today.

The cow, SX Colantha Westview, produced 27,082 pounds of milk with 1,022.4 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. She averaged seventy-four pounds of milk daily, and was milked three times a day.

The cow is the 313th to attain a record of more than half a ton of butterfat in a year, and ranks twenty-fifth among all Holsteins in her class.







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Tuesday Morning, April 1, 1941

**Public Opinion As A Potent Force**

THE FORCE of public opinion sometimes moves slowly yet if it is kept moving it usually proves irresistible. This has been demonstrated by the long fight carried on in Maryland for a protective fireworks law, which has finally been enacted by the General Assembly.

The movement for regulation of fireworks so that their promiscuous use is prevented was started in this state some twenty years ago. For several years it attracted only passive attention. But the backers of the reform were untiring and persistent in their efforts. They kept the movement rolling along, and as they did it gathered momentum from the people.

Finally this force attained a state-wide magnitude that could no longer be ignored. The people became fully aroused to the need of the regulation and when they did so they made their desires emphatically known. They did so not only through pressure upon their legislators, who for a long time evaded it, but, finally, through various state organizations, in no fewer of which than the unusual total of 103 they registered their wishes as the drive finally became so strong at Annapolis that it had to be heeded.

Thus again is there furnished a demonstration of the working of republican governmental processes. Also the press of the state proved its effectiveness in the registration of public opinion, for, in the progress of this crusade, that was the principal medium by which the popular demand was made known.

**Synthetic Products Widen Opportunity**

A NOTE in the industrial news is of more than passing interest to Cumberlanders as it concerns synthetic products, in the manufacture of which the city has an important part.

It is reported that new synthetic products on the shelves of American department stores have increased to such an extent that special courses are being planned to train sales girls to merchandise the new products intelligently.

Girls with education in chemistry have an advantage in many of these new sales jobs, and they are also in demand as trainers.

The special requirement for these "synthetic jobs" is an ability to dramatize a product made of coal, air and water, milk, soy beans, or other unusual raw material. Customers also appreciate advice on laundering new fabrics properly and on the use of synthetic products in the manner that will give the best results.

The report is further evidence of the fact that technology affords wider opportunities for American workers.

**April Is Here, Fateful Month for America**

POETS have ever been stirred to song by April, but not all have been kind. Such lines as "now grimy April comes again," and "April is the cruellest month," come readily to mind. It is a fateful month for America, the month that saw the beginning of most of the nation's wars. "In April Rome was founded; Shakespeare died," wrote the poet Cole.

Most folk will not concern themselves with the month's effect on America's destiny or the destiny of the world. But everyone is likely in some manner or other to be reminded that today is All Fools' day, the day when schoolboys play tricks on their friends.

While the custom is of unknown origin in antiquity, it is widely celebrated. In Scotland the victim is called a gowk, meaning cuckoo; in France un poisson d'avril, an April fish. Persons who are interested in adding to the annoyances in the world never fail to avail themselves of this golden opportunity.

The day also is the feast of Saint Hugh, bishop of Grenoble, France, who was born in 1052 and was made a bishop at the age of 27. He occupied this role only two years when he retired to the austere Clunian abbey and became a member of the Benedictine order of monks. But he was ordered to return to his diocese where he served as bishop for fifty more years. It was Saint Hugh who selected the valley of Chartreuse, high in the Alps, as the site for the original monastery of the Carthusian order.

Today the word chartreuse is widely known because the name has been given to a famous liqueur which the Carthusian monks invented in the Nineteenth century and manufactured as a means of livelihood after they had been robbed of their lands by the French revolution.

This has nothing to do with April Fools' day; but perhaps there is someone who wanted to know.

**A Bishop Protests Federal Propaganda**

THAT the protest made in Congress against the extravagance of appropriating a million and a half for the Office of Government Reports was based on more than partisan consideration has been shown by a criticism directed against governmental propaganda made by the Rt. Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Protestant Episcopal bishop of West Virginia.

Bishop Strider is well known in Cumberland, having conducted missions at Emmanuel church here and having been atoned for a period as rector of the Episcopal church at Keyser.

The bishop made his protest in the course of a sermon at St. Bartholomew's church in New York City. "A vast deal of government propaganda is far more directed toward creating a desired reaction on the part of the citizens than to giving those citizens authentic information upon which a free, untrammelled public opinion may be built up," he stated.

Bishop Strider, who said that a rigorous morality "is considered to be out of date and irrelevant because of the conditions which prevail in the political, economic and social world," asserted that self-criticism, "pitiless honesty" and clarification of moral preceptions were necessary for world sanity.

Commenting upon the utterance, the *Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer*, says that, as it comes from a man of Bishop Strider's position, it is entitled to a great deal of weight. "It is impossible to escape the belief," it says, "that many of the agencies of our federal government are being directed towards producing certain results upon the part of the voters rather than being directly put out for the purpose of accurate information."

It is, as the *Wheeling* newspaper says, especially significant that a man in the position of Bishop Strider should give utterance to this criticism at the present time.

**Some Predictions Come to Pass**

PREDICTIONS that unless strife in labor-capital relations be averted in the interest of national defense, legislative steps would result in which the labor cause would meet perhaps unwanted restrictions, are coming to pass.

The Oklahoma Senate has passed a bill making it a penitentiary offense to organize workers on defense projects and to collect fees from persons working on them. The Texas House of Representatives has passed a bill making it a penitentiary offense to interfere with a person doing a lawful job. The Georgia legislature has passed a bill outlawing the collection fees from non-union workers on defense jobs and Governor Tammage vetoed it only after obtaining an agreement from labor leaders to maintain open shop on defense work. Members of Congress are giving consideration to similar restrictive legislation.

These are examples of what happens when public opinion becomes inflamed and they should be heeded by all concerned with capital-labor relationship not only in the case of defense production but also in regard to the great desideratum of industrial peace before the movement develops into a rolling snowball.

**The Traffic Light Comes Into Its Legal Own**

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY has enacted into law something that most citizens of the state supposed was already the law but which actually was not.

Strange as it may seem, there has been no statutory prohibition against disregard of a traffic light. Various persons have been arrested and fined presumably for not obeying the light signals, yet actually they were not. They were haled into court for "reckless driving." If any motorist had known there was no law against crashing a traffic light and had been able to prove that he was driving carefully and at a speed within the legal limit, he could not have been fined.

Fortunately the question was never raised. Had it been, the state would have had a lot of traffic signals but no power to enforce them. The keen-eyed Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, however, discovered this omission in the law some time ago, but it kept its peace for the sake of averting undesirable complications until the legislative session at Annapolis was nearing its close when it quietly slipped through a bill to supply the omission, which is now a law of the state. "No operator of any vehicle," it provides, "shall disobey the instructions of any official traffic control device unless in the time otherwise directed by a police officer."

And so the traffic light comes into its legal own.

A shortage of nickel faces the United States, according to a news item. The Port Cumberland curbstone philosopher says he didn't suppose the pinball mania was that widespread.

The Japanese have now destroyed ninety-one of China's 103 universities—news item. They must have forgotten the original purpose of their war, which was to educate the Chinese.

**Safe After Crash**

It must be twenty years since I've heard a real, old-fashioned rattly-bang chariwar for a newly married couple.

I can't name even half the presidents in order.

Although I've been driving an automobile for nearly twenty-five years, I'm still unable to explain how the differential works. . . . I'm satisfied with the fact that it does.

Nothing leads me back to childhood like the rich odors around a bakery in the early morning hours.

Nearly every man I know is cynical about all doctors but his own. . . . But he swears by that one.

Being "neat and methodical" takes up too much time. But the neat and methodical say they save time by being that way. And they feel so superior to the rest of us.

I've never been able to like suspenders.

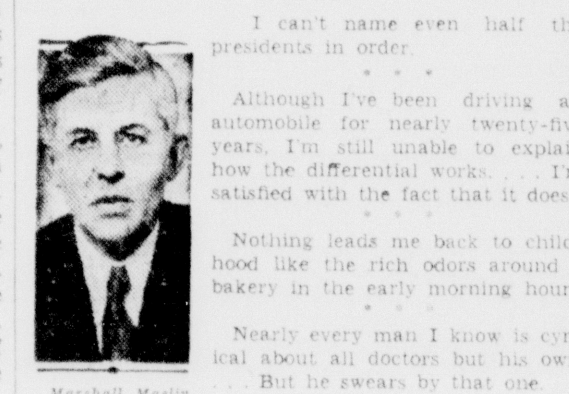
Great music doesn't affect me nearly as deeply as the crashing of great waves on a rocky coast (except Beethoven's). . . . Do YOU know any music that recreates that same awesome emotion in the human heart?

Life should give us the same pleasure that is ours when we bite into crisp, juicy apples. . . . When it does not, the fault is within us.

The darker, infernal aspect of life is suggested by those repulsive little creatures that crawl from under rocks after dark and slither around in the garden.

Mixed emotions in a mother's heart: When her little boy gets his first haircut.

I miss those massive horses that used to pull the brewery wagons.



Marshall Maslin

**America Is Shoved Into Wider Aims, Gen. Johnson Says**

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 31—Quite properly and intelligently, England doesn't state any hard and fast war aims—except to defeat Hitler. But in a more general way both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have stated aspirations which might be called war aims—even for us who are not supposed to be at war.

Mr. Roosevelt's aims are to insure to the whole world the "four freedoms" (1) of expression, (2) of worship, (3) from want, (4) from fear and hints that we shall take part in this reconstruction of the state of mankind at "no distant millennium" but "within our own time and generation." Mr. Churchill has promised us a part in this great reform. "And the day will come when the British empire and the United States will share together the solemn and splendid duties which are the crown of victory."

Emphasis Increases

More and more emphasis is being placed on this high endeavor by those who from the beginning of this European conflict have wished us on toward war. They started out insisting on "measures short of war" to help England because to help her was not "to get us into war but to keep us out—to keep the war from our shores." Now louder and louder that chorus cries that we shall fight to remake a sorry world.

Fortune Magazine conducted recently an instructive round table debate on discussion by "experts" the result of which is published in the current issue. It is true that the conference was rather heavily weighted with American interventionists and intellectuals who were participants from countries now involved in or conquered by this war but the debate was free and fairly reported. The "majority" concluded that, at the end of the war, a new order can be created if, "for its own best interests," the United States agrees "at once to assume a large share of responsibility for reconstruction of the post-war world"—which means, of course, get in the war and get ready to pay the bills at the end of it. They don't exactly propose "Union Now with Britain" but they want Britain and us to create "at once a superior military and naval nucleus around which the other peoples can gradually be rallied."

Same Thought by Churchill

That doesn't sound much like "aid to Britain only to keep us out of war," Mr. Churchill, whose ear is properly and accurately attuned to what goes on here, expressed some of the same thought in his latest report on the conduct of the war:

"Britain could I believe, save herself for the time being, but it will take the combined efforts of the whole English speaking world to have mankind and Europe from the menace of Hitlerism and open the paths of progress to the people."

It is pretty hard to reconcile all this with the former slogans about us having to put out to save England, not as an alliance with her, but in order to keep our boys away from European battlefields and about this being a war of machines and not of men and Britain doesn't need or want our troops on the other side.

We Are Being Shoved

More and more boldly all the wraps are being dropped away and it is becoming clearer, as this column has long urged, that we are being nudged, goaded, cozened and shoved—as one or the other method seems at the time most appropriate—into a new utopian adventure to make the whole world safe for something or other largely at our expense and in some kind of partnership with the British empire in a military, naval and air alliance to dominate the globe.

O. K. if that is what our people want but that is very far beyond what they have been told until very recently. It is the precise reverse of what they have been told. It is true that it is impossible to state war aims precisely but it is not impossible to state frankly general war principles and policies.

After all, it is too early to get all hot and bothered about this. The ancient recipe for rabbit soup is "first catch your rabbit." You can't reconstruct the world until you have conquered it. A lot of blood and treasure must run down the spillway before we really face those problems.

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**School Change Is Recommended**

More Skilled Workers Should Be Turned Out, Meyersdale Reader Contents

Editor The Cumberland News:

There should be a determined attempt by government, parents and factory heads to change the schools so that skilled technicians, fine arts, professional and tradesmen and women can be produced by the hundreds of thousands at the age of from 16 to 18. At best their skill, knowledge and technique are capable of securing regular employment for them from 8 to 12 years. After that employment of obsolete skill and technique is irregular and income is reduced considerably.

It will require men of courage and strong will to force such a desirable educational change for the better through to completion. Scholasticism, theoretical ideals, unrelated to facts and modern world requirements education have strong roots. It will require hard-fisted, matter-of-fact leaders to make complete education free to rich and poor alike.

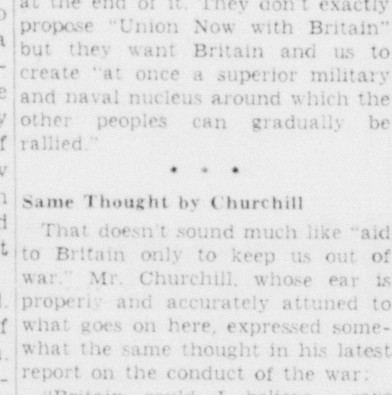
University and college education should be free and concurrent with high school education. By abridgment and mechanizing courses, by amalgamating courses the education of the United States youth can be completed at the ages of 16 and 18.

The main cause of classically and theoretically educated pauperism which causes heavy relief rolls and other state expenses such as care for dependents, delinquents, is directly due to failure of the public school system to incorporate free college trade, and university education within its system.

Such failure causes too much permanent insecurity, too much public expense in caring for the unemployable millions of unskilled and untrained. Far cheaper to make them self-supporting by instituting a complete free school system from the first grade to the university graduate under competent, practical, economical management.

Too much time and money can easily be squandered on impractical non-income producing education, broad foundation wool gathering, dreaming, unprofitable and time consuming courses of study. Such vicarious education prevents the pursuit, production and enjoyment of happiness and such as free people in a land of plenty such as ours are entitled to in their younger days.

BENJAMIN MEYERS.  
Meyersdale, Pa.  
March 29, 1941.



Maj. Russell E. Randall

Bailing out of his disabled plane and landing in the Panama jungle Maj. Russell E. Randall narrowly escaped with his life. He is shown at Albrook Field in the Canal Zone after a twenty-four hour battle with the jungle during which he cut his way through twenty-five miles of dense undergrowth to reach civilization.



## Tempo Building Again Hits Fast Pace In Washington, Spreading to Virginia

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

"Tempo" building has broken out again in Washington's vicinity in a violent form.

Tempo is short for temporary and temporary means temporary means a huge frame edifice shot up as fast as sticks can be nailed together, for the erection of anything but the most emergency kind of shacks.

Otherwise the overflow of 'em (thousands) would have to perform their duties outdoors.

The theory is that these crates are for temporary use only; then they'll be torn down — if they haven't already fallen apart voluntarily. As a matter of fact, they generally prove to be pretty permanent, up to a considerable number of years.

The capital's first attack of tempo building immediately followed Uncle Sam's entrance into the last World War. His personnel naturally almost doubled almost overnight. And in not much more than a matter of days, tempos were ready for 'em to move their desks into. It was assumed that the civilian federal army would shrink to previously normal proportions directly after the conflict, whereupon the tempos would be chopped up and sold for firewood.

Peace being restored, the civilian army didn't shrink, however. It stayed as big as in wartime until much later, when, instead of shrinking, it took another prodigious bulge.

Stood for Years

Consequently the tempos still stood, checkful of government employees. They weren't kept in repair, either. For one thing, they weren't worth repairing. For another thing, they were so jerry-built that no amount of repairs could have done 'em any good. In size, they were no mere sheds, understand. They covered about a city block each and were four, five or six stories high.

Buildings of such dimensions, consisting of nothing but lathe plaster, some two-by-fours and a lot of nails, were enough to scare you, as you walked down their corridors. They were plastered with no-smoking signs, but they weren't necessary. Those tempos were ready to burst into flames at an angry look. Anybody who'd scratched a match in one of 'em would have been committing the equivalent of suicide—unless he was within a couple of jumps of a ground floor exit. Several of 'em did burn up, despite all precautions.

Changed by Hoover

Well, after ten or a dozen years of this sort of thing, the Hoover administration came in. Hoover had had time to realize that the government force never was going to shrivel; that permanencies were urgently needed to take the tempos places. So he and Congress started, like fury, to build real government offices, out of steel and masonry, air conditioned—awful classy. It was the biggest building rampage in history. It transformed downtown Washington.

With the New Deal's advent the government was comfortably housed. It wasn't long, though, due to the creation of new Deal agencies, that its accommodations began to be a trifle constricted once more. They weren't yet crowded to the

point of suffocation, but they hadn't much room to spare.

But today!—with our aid and defensive programs in full blast!

As Far as Baltimore

Uncle Sam's workers simply are slopping out of his permanent quarters into the adjoining thoroughfares. He's leased all available office buildings and apartment houses in town, and more as far away as Baltimore and roundabout. And he hasn't got nearly sufficient space yet.

Hence the Public Buildings Administration's and the Budget Bureau's newest scheme to start tempo-building again in Virginia, nearby Washington. There's no room for it now in Washington itself. The capital's strictly urban acreage, formerly devoted to tempos, is all occupied by permanencies at present; it's necessary to expand into the outskirts.

It's reckoned that seven tempos will do initially, but it's agreed that they'll be only starters. The three bureaus estimate that \$3,000,000 will be enough to start with. Three millions sounds like a mere bag-o-shells in the era of billions. Nevertheless, three billions will build a whale of an area of tempos, instead of kindlingwood and ten-penny spikes, like the ones we had last time.

The Best Advice On Insurance

From the Johnstown, Pa. Tribune

The business of advising holders of life insurance policies for a fee has grown to such proportions in recent years that several states have sought to regulate insurance counselors for the protection of the public.

Insurance counselors undertake, as experts, to rearrange insurance programs for their clients, usually advertising that they can provide substantially the same protection at lower premium rates or that they can get cash for the client and still retain substantially the same protection he at present enjoys. For this service, the counselors usually charge an initial registration fee before they will undertake an examination of the client's policies and subsequent fees are scaled in accordance with the sort of changes made in insurance programs.

Thus, depending on the fee formula, the interests of the counselor and his client may be directly opposite. An unscrupulous counselor (not all can be placed in that category) may recommend drastic changes so as to boost his fee, where, in reality, it would be to the best interests of the client to retain his existing policies without change.

Insurance companies invariably maintain that their own agents will give better advice than the independent counselors without charging a fee for their service. We believe that to be true in most instances. The person who buys life insurance should, first of all, be sure he has picked a sound company. If he does that, he can usually rely upon the advice given him by the responsible officials of the agency through which he obtains his policy.

Morning Motto

When right, you can afford to keep your temper. When wrong, you can't afford to lose it.—FRANK E. POLK.

## Jellyfish Has Unusual Place In Time Record

By EDWIN C. HILL

In days when everything seems to be becoming all too significant, it is sometimes pleasant to mull over things that probably don't mean much; things which didn't touch off any flashes or bulletins or makeovers or loud detonations, or anything like that when they are eased into the news. Such little added starters in the news somehow relieve that tightening sense of urgency and overstrained alertness which prevails when people are living on the outskirts of an Armageddon or a volcano or a Spring moving-day.

We were thinking of the Smithsonian Institution's discovery that the jellyfish was the first and most successful creature in leaving its footprint on the sands of time. I noted, the last time I went to that rambling old red brick Smithsonian building, a sense of leisure and comfort, enhanced by hospitable open grate fires in the various offices and aged negro attendants of such gentle courtesy that one felt that such matters as back-tracking a jellyfish are somehow paced with art of gracious living. As, indeed, they are.

Unlike Others

It is not by accident that the Smithsonian Institution is the most decorous and courteous of all our Washington institutions. It seems to have nothing in common with those mountainous new buildings which serve the frantic needs of swift economic change and expansion.

But as to this jellyfish, it lived in the Grand Canyon more than half a billion years ago. Its fossil imprint, says the Smithsonian Institution, "is the earliest record of animal life on the earth." Just how it managed to leave its mark on our remote age is not made clear by the Smithsonian release. Obviously, it knew when to duck and it never made the mistake of being too conspicuous—a lesson which those privately and expensively circulated letter services, used by bankers, are now urging their clients to heed.

Remains Unchanged

The point is, however, that the blueprint or footprint for a jellyfish is the same today as it was a half-billion years ago, and you can't say the same for the big, hairy, scaly monsters of that far day. They've discontinued all those models. The modest jellyfish has kept on getting by. It isn't that anybody wants to be a jellyfish; but it is interesting to read in the record of the rocks of the passing, in contrast, of the big and tough and complicated creatures that were always taking in too much territory, while we'll soon be admitting jellyfishes on the beach this summer. They take their lebensraum as they find it.

Here's another trend back to simplicity, more definitely within the range of our understanding and vision. It begins to look as if those tremendously costly and complex moving picture shorts, inheritors of the custard-pie and rock-and-sock comedy tradition, would give way to an infinitely simplified version.

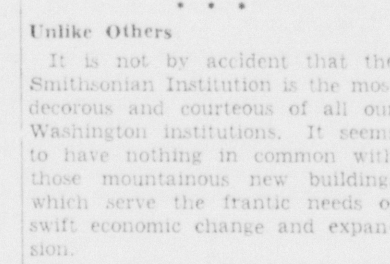
At a New York club recently, we saw a showing of one of these new experimental shorts. It filmed an excellent short story, by Albert Matz, previously printed in *Harper's Magazine*, called "The Happiest Man." There were two characters and a single scene, showing the interior of a garage.

Effective Picture

The dialogue was almost verbatim the dialogue of the story. Leaving out of account the salaries of the actors, it surely could have cost no more than \$1,000. It is a tremendously effective moving picture. They also have filmed Mary Roberts Rinehart's short story, "Dog in the Orchard," with similar simplicity and restraint.

The picture people think they have in this device a means to solve the various bedevilements of the double-bill which the industry has saddled upon itself for reasons involving block booking and this and that. It remains to be seen how the millium of the movie-goers will take to the new shorts. It's still business as usual, and the movies have to dish 'em what they want and not what they ought to want.

(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Edwin C. Hill

**Factographs**

Blarney Castle, in Ireland, containing the famous blarney stone, was built about 1446 by Cormac McCarthy. It has walls which in places are eighteen feet thick.

Six of the original volumes of Samuel Pepys's diary are the property of Magdalen College, Cambridge university England. They are shown to special visitors.

The aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Langley, formerly named the Jupiter and built for a collier, was the first electrically-driven ship in the United States navy.

Long before the coming of the Spaniards in 1521, the Philippines had important commercial and cultural ties with Borneo, Japan, China, Malaya and India.

The Adam's apple is said to be the most sensitive part of the human body.

White inhabitants of North Carolina are 99.7 per cent native born.



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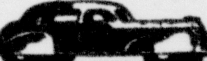
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## THE DAILY STORY

## TRUE ARTIST

There's Something That Every Artist Has in Common,  
and Oftentimes Only the Right Girl Knows What It Is

BY PATRICIA LEEDS

The wind howled around Nickie's studio, but it was cozy and warm within. The only sounds were the slight tinkle of a brush dipped in water, the crackling of logs in the fireplace, and the faint strains of the Hungarian Rhapsody coming from the music conservatory a few floors below.

"Never mind holding it any longer, I'm through," he said to the model. "You can climb off your pedestal now."

"But you've hardly done any?"

This Nickie raised an eyebrow. Julia went on. "This painting is the best you've ever done, finish it and send it in for the award."

He laughed. "Still believe in fairy tales, eh? If you didn't, you'd have more sense than to spend all those hours modeling just to pay for your tuition to study art and paint pretty pictures. I'd advise stenography for you."

Julia flinched. She wanted to hurt him as much as he had hurt her at that moment. "You're just a quitter," she said in level tones.



"You're Just A Quitter."

thing on the picture today," said Julia.

"I said I'm through. For good. I'm not going to paint any more gypsies. I'm going to be one," he said grimly.

"What's happened to you, Nickie?"

"Nothing. I'm just going to become a bum—a tramp." A harsh laugh escaped his lips as he tossed his palette on the couch and removed his paint-stained smock. "I'm the young artist that was supposed to be a master, the brilliant scholarship student that was certain to make the world sit up and take notice. Can't you see them flocking to my door to buy my paintings?"

"Nickie, just wait until you get a little recognition. People haven't heard of you yet."

"Hah, very simple, just get a little recognition. Do you have any suggestions?"

"Yes, I do have a suggestion!" At

"after all the hope Renault placed in you."

"I was waiting for that. If it weren't for Renault I'd be doing commercial work and earning a decent salary, but he put those grand ideas into my head that I was too good for commercial art. I'm leaving and I never want to see the studio again. You can do what you want with it." He banged the door and then she heard the click of the elevator—he was gone.

She glanced up at the canvas, into her own face. He had done it justice—the eyes sparkled, the smile flashed, it had life—it was a masterpiece. An idea struck Julia, she was an artist, there was enough of Nickie's genius in it to win the award. It was almost complete, she'd finish it. It'll win that award and then he'll have to return," she said aloud, her face fixed with determination.

She phoned a friend to pose for her, donned Nickie's discarded smock and went to work on this as she had never worked before, painting herself through Nickie's eyes.

The last stroke of the brush had been placed upon the canvas, the oils had dried and now even the varnish was dry. She brought the

painting to Renault's studio for his final O. K. He smiled knowingly as he looked it over. He sent it to the art gallery the following morning.

A few weeks later Julia received a letter stating that the painting had won the award. When she saw the announcement of the winner in the evening paper her joy was tinged with fear for Julia was announced as the winner. Fear assailed her. Now she'd never see Nickie again what's more he'd despise her. Her thoughts were interrupted by a telegram.

"Stole my picture, eh? Looks like I got back just in time to congratulate you, Nickie."

For the next two hours she went over every detail, she was positive she placed Nickie's name on that canvas. Suddenly she picked up one of the evening papers that had a huge photograph of the painting. She noticed that the entire picture was shiny except for a small dull spot above her name, it fitted into the picture, yet it was without that shiny gleam that the rest of the painting had. A vision of Renault appeared before her. She immediately sent Nickie a telegram.

Please meet me at the art gallery tomorrow morning and let me explain, Julia."

He was there when she arrived. "I guess I'm a dope for coming, but here I am," was the greeting she received. The guard was the only other person there and after convincing him that it was her picture Julia handed Nickie a brush and a small bottle of fluid and said, "If you'll rub that dull spot there you'll soon see something that might surprise you."

This is water color. That's stupid, Julia, putting water color over varnish," he grumbled.

"When there isn't time for oils to dry, one might use water colors to dry one something. Especially an impatient old man who wanted to make sure a certain change was made."

He ignored her question, for the water color was removed by now and there under the gleam of the varnish were the letters spelling "Nickie Carloti."

"You win, Nickie. Renault told me that all real artists are alike."

"What do you mean?"

"He said he knew you'd come rushing as soon as you learned somebody else's signature was on your canvas." She looked up at him with a gleam in her eye and an impish grin spreading over her face.

"You devil," he said as he smiled down at her with that old whimsical smile of his—distributed by United Features Syndicate.

Tomorrow One man in her life was bright and gay, the other—but Elise knows the answer in "Yoo-Huh," by Nikki Kaye.

## "WORK AND LOSE JOBS," HE SAYS



Harold Christoffel

Here's a close-up of Harold Christoffel, president of the Allis-Chalmers local, C. I. O. United Automobile Workers union, as he told 1,500 strikers that they will lose their jobs if they report for work at government order, at the Allis-Chalmers Milwaukee plant.

## NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—CAN A NEAR-SIGHTED PERSON HAVE A FAR-AWAY LOOK IN HIS EYES?  
TREVIA CHASE  
CHERRY RUN, W. VA.

DEAR NOAH—DO WOMEN EXPECT YOU TO CARESS THEM EVERY TIME THEY GIVE YOU A LITTLE LIP?  
RICHARD A. DODD  
SLEEDON, N. C.

MAIL AN IDEA TO NOAH NOW IN CARE OF THIS PAPER—DON'T DELAY IT!

Allegheny Corporation  
Net Profits Higher

CLEVELAND, March 31 (AP)—Allegheny Corporation, holding company for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad group, shows a net profit for 1940 of \$1,347,735 after deduction of \$70,000 for estimated income tax and \$87,004 for expenses prior to 1940, but before certain changes.

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applied directly to a deficit in the principally common stock of C. A. earned surplus account and to reserve. More than 3,000,000 acres of 1940 was \$6,057,134 compared with \$3,678,026 in the previous year. Of the total income, \$6,048,826 was shifted from oil and gas to from dividends in pledged securities, soil building crops since 1933.

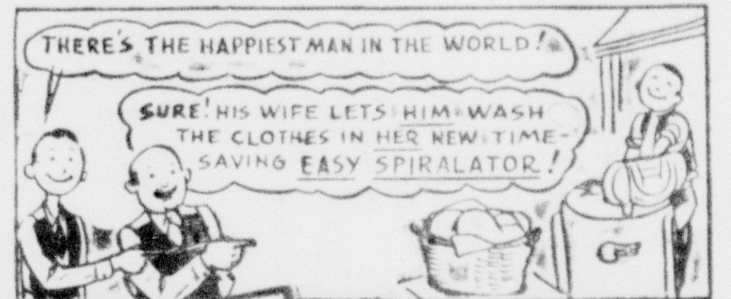
This compares with a net loss of \$1,015,229 in 1939. Total income for 1940 was \$6,057,134 compared with \$3,678,026 in the previous year. Of the total income, \$6,048,826 was shifted from oil and gas to from dividends in pledged securities, soil building crops since 1933.

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Mrs. Marshall Twigg Will Entertain At a Card Party This Afternoon

For the benefit of Royal Neighbors of Maryland Camp No. 4770, Mrs. Marshall Twigg will entertain at a card party at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon at her home on Pearre street.

Mrs. Hazel Lowery will represent the camp as a delegate at the convention which will be held April 16 at the Odd Fellows Temple, Hagerstown.

Others from Cumberland who are members of Maryland Camp 4770 who expect to attend are Mrs. Naomi Briggs, Mrs. Ella Kastner, Mrs. Carrie Poling, Mrs. Elizabeth Gehring, Mrs. Carrie Walsh, Mrs. Pearl Forster, Mrs. Sara Grindle, Mrs. Marie Russell, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Ruth McNabb, Mrs. Bessie O'Rourke, Mrs. Louisa Twigg, Miss Eleanor Brown and Mrs. Mary Ricker.

## Engagement Revealed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Rush, daughter of the late C. W. Rush, Elkins, W. Va., and Old Field Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark, Paw Paw. The marriage will be an early summer event.

## Sub-Debs Meet

Miss Phyllis Prokin was hostess to the Sub-Deb Club Saturday at her home in The Dingle.

Present were Miss Jean Mills, Miss Claire Lee Moore, Miss Gretchen Williams, Miss Marylene Judy, Miss Jean Hite, Miss Anne Trovill, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Jane Seymour, Miss Jane MacManis and two guests, Miss Annette Fossell and Miss Daphne Anne Blundworth.

## Miss Pauline McEvoy Becomes Society Reporter on News

Beginning today Miss Pauline McEvoy, of 220 Washington street, succeeds Miss Elinor Boyd, of 501 Washington street, as society reporter on the Cumberland News. Miss Boyd's resignation becoming effective yesterday.

Miss McEvoy can be reached at the Cumberland News office 7 South Mechanic street, telephone 1122 or 1123, after 3 p. m.

The News will appreciate persons calling Miss McEvoy any time they have parties, club meetings, anniversary celebrations, weddings, other social news and personal items. News of social events reaching the News by 10 p. m. will appear in the paper the following morning.

## Selects Wedding Date

Miss Marion Dunham Miller, daughter of Mrs. Clement Woodruff Miller, of Westover Hills, Wilmington, Del., and the late Mr. Miller, has chosen May 24 as the date of her marriage to Christopher Lowndes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bladen Lowndes, of Baltimore. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Wilmington and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Lowndes is a nephew of Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes and Tasker

## IN CAMPUS TEMPEST



Marjorie Myers

Writing in the Oberlin College publication that "marriage shouldn't necessarily demand fidelity and constancy," pretty Marjorie Myers, of New York City, has caused a storm of controversy on the Ohio school's campus. Her article has been made the subject of several sermons in local churches.

G. Lowndes of Washington street, and a brother of R. Arden Lowndes, Prospect square. Both Miss Miller and Mr. Lowndes are well-known in this city.

## Birthday Party Held

In honor of the fifth birthday of Edda McCracken a party was held Saturday at the Norenda Cottage, Patterson Creek. Fort Ashby. Present were Irene Minnick, Betty Thompson, Geraldine Smith, Juanita Brown, John Brown, Rose-

mary Kesler, Robert McCracken, Ruth Stallings, Alvin Davis, Wayne Ansel, Mary Groves, Phyllis Shatzner, Gordon Hite, Erna Grady, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCracken.

## Party Is Planned

Mrs. James LeRoy Murrill, the former Miss Eleanor Footer, this city, has issued invitations for a desert bridge to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 8 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, 404 Washington street, honoring Miss Ruth Marquis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Marquis, 314 Cumberland street, who will become the bride of John Durst, this city.

## Circles To Meet

A number of circles of the Centry Street Methodist church are planning to meet this week.

Circle No. 1, Miss May Simpson, leader, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Simpson, 828 Shriver avenue.

Another circle to meet this evening will be Circle No. 13 of which Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely is leader. It will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George F. Johnson, 105 South Centre street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hattie Clement.

Also to meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening will be Circle No. 6 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Grosh, Park Heights.

Circle No. 5 will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the club room. Mrs. E. D. Bolinger is leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hubert Radcliffe and Mrs. Harry Simpson.

## Plan Skating Party

All members of the Crystal Roll-A-Way Club are asked to be at the corner of Frederick and Decatur streets at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening. The cars will leave promptly for Johnstown, Pa., where the club is holding a skating party at Skateland Rink.

## Officers Are Nominated

Officers were nominated at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary No. 32, to International Typographical Union No. 244, held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. J. V. Long Bedford Valley. Mrs. Cecil S. Grimshaw was nominated for president, Mrs. Samuel A. Graham, vice-president and Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

A social hour followed. Cards and dominoes were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Preston G. Biller and Mrs. Burland E. De Bolt.

Other members present were Mrs. Kenneth Barrett, Mrs. William J. Buzzard, Mrs. George D. Cline, Mrs. Samuel A. Graham and Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson.

Mrs. Cecil S. Grimshaw presided. The next meeting will be held May 5.

## Boosters To Meet

Moving pictures of Tobacco Lane and Fred Waring and his Band will be the special attraction at the open house of the Boosters Athletic Association at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, on the third floor of the Y. M. I. Hall, Virginia avenue. There will be group singing and games.

## Accepts Position

Miss Murial Widman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Widman, 823 Mt. Royal avenue, has left for Delaware, O., where she will be on the staff, as a psychologist, at the Girls Industrial School there.

Miss Widman, recently, was graduated from Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

## Entertains Young People

Mrs. Matthew Robb was hostess at her home, 323 Fayette street, last evening at a joint meeting of the Young Peoples Department of Grace Baptist Sunday school at which time a social hour was held.

Mrs. Robb is teacher of the Young Women's division and A. N. Billings of the Young Men's class. Members present included Miss Mary Robb, Miss Mildred Abbott, Miss Virginia Green, Thomas Rudd Jr., Edward Forney and John Eifland, Jr. Mrs. Billings and Mr. Robb were guests.

"Any immediate family that would be terribly concerned about you if you were—well, missing for the next few weeks?"

Uncertain, almost uneasy, the girl stared at him, and for a moment terror looked at him from the dark walls of her eyes. Before she could find words to answer him he caught that glimpse of terror and cursed his clumsiness.

"I'm sorry," he apologized swiftly. "I didn't realize how that sounded. That was a fool way to put my question. But you don't have to be afraid of me. I'm not a gangster, or a white-slave trader, nor have I any evil designs on you. It's just that I know of a job we might possibly get."

The terror vanished beneath a flood of hope in her voice. "A job? Oh—what kind of a job?" she breathed with an eagerness that lit candles in the dark pools of her eyes.

"It's a crazy sort of job. Maybe you wouldn't be interested."

"If it's a job—and REASONABLY honest—I'm interested," she told him swiftly, her voice shaken by the intensity of her emotion.

"You'll have to trust me implicitly. And I know that's asking a lot for you never set eyes on me before. And I can't give you any credentials or answer many questions or tell you very much about the job—because I don't know very much about it myself. You'll just have to make up your mind to string along with me—if you want the job."

The girl studied him curiously, bewildered and a little uneasy. And then as his eyes met hers straightly, she drew a long breath and nodded as though she had reached a decision.

(To Be Continued)

## MARTIAL NOTE FOR EASTER



Dianne Wells

Motivated by the growing trend toward defense, Dianne Wells of Pueblo, Colo., wears her conception of what a military-minded world might accept as fashionable in headgear for that Easter parade. The hat is a metal helmet, given that "upish" appearance by a festoon of cartridges. The veiling is wire mesh.

Women's Society of Christian Service of Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley.

A kitchen shower for the church has also been planned. Mrs. Richard A. Biggs is program chairman and Mrs. Ralph E. Hoelzer will preside at the meeting.

## Class Has Meeting

Plans were discussed for a covered dish supper at the meeting last evening of the Young Women's Bible Class of St. John's Lutheran church, which was held at the home of Miss Mildred Titchnell, 43 Race street.

Mrs. Robert Bowers read a Psalm and presided at the meeting. Nine members attended.

## Events in Brief

The meeting of Emmanuel Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, which was scheduled to meet today will be held instead Tuesday, April 15 at the parish house.

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Tolson, Braddock road.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Ward of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish house.

"Safety First" movies will be shown in conjunction with the meeting of the East Side Parent-Teachers' Association at 8 o'clock this evening. Teacher will be in their rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

The W.S.C.S. of the Central Methodist church, South George street, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the church.

Members of the Rural Women's Short Course and presidents of the County Homemakers clubs will meet at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Circle No. 16 of Centre Street Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cooke, 325 Cumberland street. Mrs. Howard Buchanan is circle leader.

The Christian Workers Bible class of St. Luke's Lutheran church will

FOR MEN  
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Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Moore, 81 Greene street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willison have returned to their home, 323 Cumberland Street, after spending several months in Florida.

Miss Jean Meyers and Miss Alice Keller have returned to school after spending their spring vacation with their parents. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Meyers, 224 Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo O. Keller, La-Vale.

Mrs. Margaret E. Clauson and daughter, Miss Mary Clauson, 217 Columbia street, who have been vacationing in Miami, Fla., the past month, will arrive home this evening.

## Even Real Love Needs Time Test, Writer Declares

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How long does it take to measure true love? Does love at first sight need to be tried and tested, surrounded by all types of prudent safeguards? Or shall we joyously accept the beautiful thing and take its future for granted?

When a lark sings we don't worry and argue—we simply listen in wonder. It's also true that we don't ask a rose to prove that it's a rose. But, you will remind me, love is one thing and marriage another. Marriage would be serious if it merely involved the whole of two lives. It also involves children, parents, friends—a whole human network. Yes, marriage is a condition in which two lovers, however ecstatically happy, however confident of their own hearts, must take time to think twice.

The other day I had a letter from a young pair, whose names are Jerry and Jane. They want to know what reasons there are, if any, for delaying their immediate marriage.

Clicked at Sight  
"We have known each other," they confide, "three weeks. We met at a house-party. After our first

glance, it seemed as if we knew. We just seemed to toward each other, excluding one else around us. Inside hour we were promised love the whole problem of life was for both of us.

"Up to the time of our n neither of us had thought about real love. So it came divine stroke of lightning. Fortunately, we don't wait because of money reason with jobs and can man live in a small apartment and a little left. We adore each so much that we don't think necessary to spend any more apart from each other than w  
(Continued on Page 10, Co

## Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN

### SYNOPSIS

JORDAN MARKHAM, invalid owner of Halcion Island, discovers his new business associates intend to use his island as a way station in the smuggling of aliens into the United States.

Furious, he threatens to prevent their scheme from being consummated. They reveal they have made certain he is powerless to act.

### CHAPTER TWO

IN THE SAME coast city on a certain late afternoon, a girl stood on the beach. A girl who was slim and of medium height, a little too thin for actual beauty, though there was something very appealing in the dark eyes that held the ghost of panic not quite hidden behind a certain high, gallant courage. She would have been lovely had she not been so thin and so white. She held herself with a sort of stately grace that is an inalienable right of all young things. She could not have been more than 20, if quite that.

Twilight was approaching. The sun had just gone down and the glory of its passing still was reflected in the ruddy afterglow on the restless, tumbling ocean. Great slow-rolling breakers came in, deeply blue underneath, fading to a blue-green as the breaker reached its peak, breaking in creamy white against the golden-yellow beach.

Sandpipers strutted daintily about the business of hunting their supper; seagulls wheeled lazily against the afternoon sky; a flock of pelicans in solemn formation, flying against the skyline, went past. The wind was salt-tangy against the girl's white, thin cheek. With a sudden little gesture that was almost gay and gallant, as well as reckless, the girl tugged off her hat and flung it from her, as one who will have no further need of such things as hats; she watched a moment as the wind caught the small felt thing and sent it dancing along the beach beyond her sight. She lifted her head, her chin out, and suddenly walked forward to meet the line of breakers. The water curled about her feet in paper-thin slippers; about her ankles in sleazy, carefully mended silk stockings. The thin, cheap stuff of her dress billowed about her knees as she walked forward, deeper and deeper into the waves.

A man's sharp voice behind her was crying out, "Wait! That's not the way! STOP!"

For an instant, as though that sharp, commanding voice had been a hand laid on her shoulder, the girl stood still. Then, as though panic pressed hard on her heels, she tried to move faster out into the water. But the man splashed through the breaking waves toward her, caught her, and for a moment they fought savagely, the girl trying to break away from him. In the end the man's superior strength exerted itself and he turned, half carrying, half dragging the girl with him back to the beach.

For a moment she sobbed wildly, clinging to him to keep from collapsing. Then she jerked herself from his arms and cried out wildly, "Why did you interfere? It's no business of yours. It's taken me days to get my courage up to the sticking point—"

"It doesn't take any courage to kill yourself. It takes courage, sometimes, NOT to!" said the man sharply.

The girl flung up her head, her face glistening with tears as she looked up at him.

"Courage? What do YOU know about it? You've never been hungry—or friendless—or homeless—"

"No?" The man's mouth twisted a little in bitterness and derision, but those emotions died beneath his open and honest pity for her desperation. "How long since you have eaten?" he asked gently.

The girl shivered and said faintly:



The man splashed through the breaking waves and caught her.

ly, "I—can't remember." The man nodded in complete understanding. "There's a barbecue joint up over those dunes along the highway. I'd started in there when I saw you. I've got five dollars I've been saving against the moment when I couldn't possibly go without food any longer."

"I can't—" began the girl faintly, but he wouldn't even listen to her.

Her knees trembled beneath her and only his hand fitted firmly beneath her elbow, drawing her to his side so that she leaned a little against him as she walked. He kept her from complete collapse. Up the steep dune, slipping in the warm, loose sand, they reached the paved highway that skirted the beach. Ahead of them through the growing dusk they could see the brilliantly lit luncheon, and the scent of trying hamburgers smothered in onions struck them like a blow in the face as the man opened the screen door and drew the girl inside.

"Two bowls of vegetable soup and bread and butter—coffee, too," he ordered, as he guided the girl to a small table covered with clean but somewhat soiled cloth.

Neither of them spoke until the man in the greasy apron had brought them the food. They ate silently with the absorption of starving animals before whom food suddenly appears. And when they had finished, the man said, smiling a little, "Feeling better?"

The girl laid a hand on her small middle like a recently fed child and sighed luxuriously. "Oh—YES! The only trouble is—this is just going to make it all the harder for me to go back down there."

"Don't talk like a silly little fool!" snapped the man. "Do you think I fed you—just to let you go back and destroy yourself? There's a way out for you; there's GOT to be—and for me, too—but it's not THAT way."

The girl declined the cigarette he offered her, and the man studied her for a moment with a curious intensity that did not disturb her. She was relaxed in the sheer comfort of being fed and sheltered for







## Triple Damages For Price Fixing Barred by Court

### Four to Three Decision Blocks Justice Department Suit

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the government is not entitled to sue alleged price-fixing combinations for triple damages under the Sherman anti-trust law, as a private individual or corporation can.

The four-to-three decision, blocking a justice department suit to collect \$1,083,474 from seventeen tire manufacturers accused of conspiring to fix "collusive prices" in 1936 and 1937, assumed special importance in view of the huge defense purchasing program.

The case hinged upon the meaning of the word "person" in section seven of the fifty-year-old act providing that "any person who shall be injured (by outlawed combinations) may sue x x x and shall recover three fold the damages by him sustained, and the costs of suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee."

The majority opinion, by Justice Roberts, conceded that "the United States is a juristic person in the sense that it has capacity to sue upon contracts made with it or in vindication of its property rights" but that the Sherman act "created new rights x x x available only to those on whom they are conferred by the act."

The decision said that other sections of the law empowered the government to act against combinations in criminal and injunctive proceedings and that Congress intended section seven only for the use of the public.

Justice Black countered in a dissenting opinion that the right to bring criminal and injunctive proceedings was "given to the government for the protection of the public, rather than for its self protection as a purchaser" and that "many deplorable instances in our history demonstrate that 'the government as a purchaser of goods' needs the same protection as other buyers."

## CCC Is Hailed as Important Factor Of Defense Plans

### More Than 3,000,000 Men Have Had Beneficial Training

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps, born eight years ago tomorrow at the depth of the depression, was hailed here as one of the important factors of the national preparedness effort.

Although the 275,000 youths within its ranks have received no training in the art of war, Director J. J. McEntee said they had become specialists in a dozen fields as vital to national defense as firing a gun.

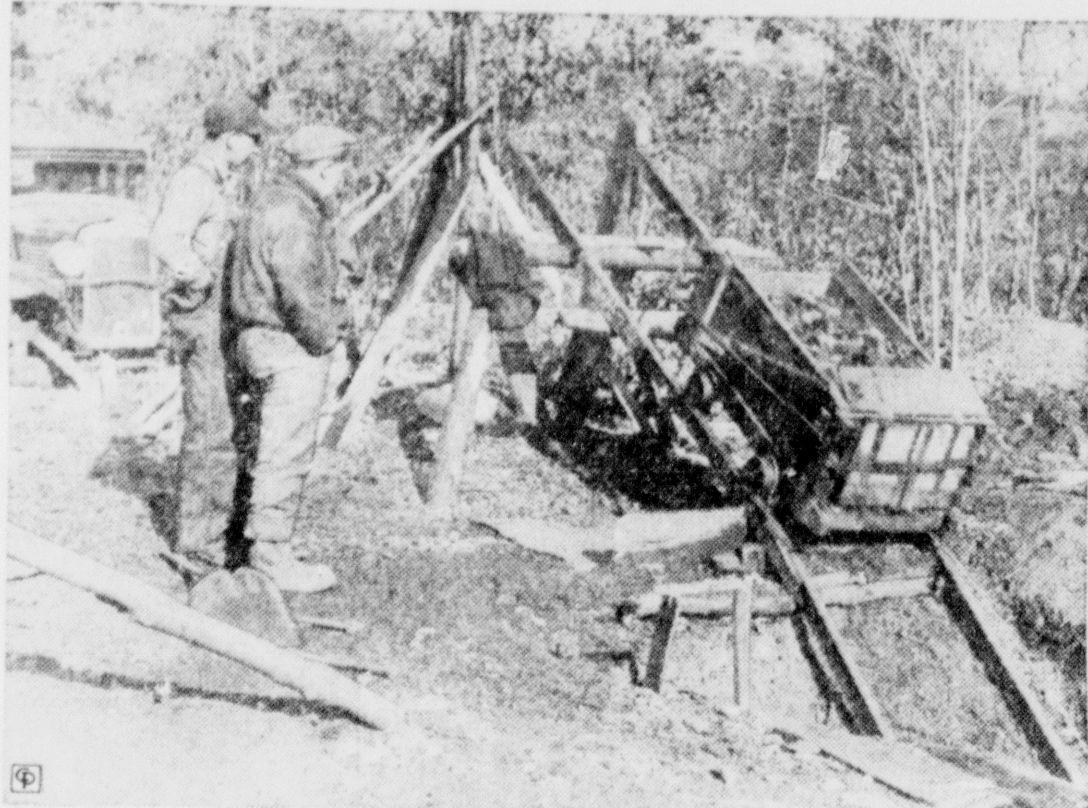
Reviewing the corps' accomplishments on its anniversary, McEntee asserted in a statement that thousands of men had been taught the mechanics of engines and had become experts in driving heavy tractors and transport trucks. Many have been trained as welders, telephone men, woodworkers, surveyors, field radio operators, photographers, and cooks. Others have learned parachute jumping as part of their fire-fighting routine.

And, McEntee added, almost 3,000,000 men have learned to live healthfully together in barracks under discipline similar to that of the army.

In addition to the more than a

## New Plan To Eliminate Coal Bootlegging Gets Backing of Operators and Union

Pennsylvania Still Faces Problem of Absorption of \$20,000,000-a-Year Illicit Business



Typical Pennsylvania "bootleg" miners haul "black diamonds" from their make-shift mine.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE  
Central Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 16.—The repeal of prohibition brought an end to large-scale bootlegging in virtually every state but Pennsylvania.

Here in the Keystone state bootlegging is still a million-dollar business, but its traffic is not in liquor but in "black diamonds."

The bootlegging of anthracite coal is a publicly-condemned, publicly-recognized, illegitimate industry openly doing a \$20,000,000-a-year business for the past 10 years. Some 10,000 miners and thousands of trucks are engaged in its operations.

Its operations are not secret. The bootleg miners operate in the open. The trucks which convey the illicit product to markets in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware crowd the highways. Neither state police nor sheriffs make an attempt to halt the traffic. Public opinion is not prepared to see force used.

The bootleg miner is a sociological phenomenon in Pennsylvania. Once, anthracite coal was "king" for virtually all the hard coal in the country is mined in the Keystone state. Anthracite coal became known as "black diamonds," enriching wealthy absentee landlords. Then came the depression and the greater use of competitive fuels, such as oil.

Thousands of miners were thrown out of work. Unable to make a living any other way, they simply moved onto private mining lands, dug their own holes and mined their own coal. Soon a big and hazardous business grew up. Hundreds of bootleg miners have lost their lives in make-shift diggings.

Today, a third governor, himself a former miner, is attempting the task at which two predecessors failed, to solve the problem and eliminate coal bootlegging in Pennsylvania.

Gov. Arthur H. James scored an important gain when he obtained the support of the United Mine Workers of America, which is headed by John L. Lewis, and virtually all the hard coal operators of a plan designed to absorb the bootleg miners and their product into the legitimate industry.

Under the new plan, a survey is being made to ascertain where each bootleg hole is located, its output, its markets and the number of men employed.

**Hiring Plan**  
The legitimate producers will be authorized to hire bootleg miners. As an inducement they will be permitted to mine an additional three and a quarter net tons a day for each bootleg miner placed on the payroll over and above the quota in effect during the past year or more under a voluntary production control program. In addition the legitimate producers may purchase without regard to their allocation quotas the bootleg output.

As bootleg miners are again absorbed into the legitimate industry the state will dynamite their coal holes, thus preventing further operations.

Although the plan is not assured of success, it stands a good chance because of its important backing by the state producers and United Mine Workers union. Bootleg miners, many of them organized under the Independent Anthracite Miners association, have voiced objections.

**Plan Attacked**  
"It's nothing but a buy-and-sell plan, a plan to buy and sell boot-

legging," said one of the miners. "The state is buying bootlegging and selling it to the legitimate industry."

Miss Longerbean was a student of Liberty High school at Libertytown. Knowles had been employed as a bookkeeper at the home office of the M. J. Grove Lime Company, of Lime Kiln, Md.

Tourist business ranks as the leading source of income in New Mexico.

## Arline Judge May Marry Third Time

### Either Wedding Bells or New Try at Movies, She Indicates

HOLLYWOOD, March 31 (AP)—Black-haired curvaceous Arline Judge bounced off a train here with her current beau, millionaire Huntington Hartford III, and adroitly sidestepped questions of matrimony.

What's next in her hectic career—a third marriage or another serious try at movie stardom—was a matter left unexplained.

"It's this way," she said. "Hunts and I have a lot to talk about. I won't say we won't be married, but honestly, we haven't any plans."

**Flies To Meet Him**  
The heir to Atlantic and Pacific chain store millions was non-committal and seemed a little shy. Miss Judge flew to Albuquerque, N. M., to meet him, explaining "he hated to be alone on the train. He dislikes flying because it hurts his ears."

The actress, back in Hollywood after nearly five years' absence, said she and Hartford had been friends for seven years.

It was to the Charleston, S. C., estate of his mother, Princess Guido Pignatelli, that Miss Judge fled last year to escape persistent questioners after the story got around that she and a New York writer had been married.

**Hartford May Be Promoter**  
Friends have heard that Hartford may become a film producer, but he had no comment.

"I expect to stay a long time," he remarked.

When Miss Judge left pictures to marry wealthy sportsman Dan Topping, now Sonja Henie's husband, her contract with Twentieth Century-Fox had seventeen months to run. The studio never cancelled it, and picked it up when she returned a few weeks ago.

Miss Judge's first husband was Director Wesley Ruggles. Her sons, Wesley Ruggles, Jr., 7, and Dan Topping, Jr., 3½, live herewith Miss Judge and her mother.

**Everyone Out Of Step**  
When our weird chorus of selected beauties go into a dance routine, not one of them is in step. They move... what little they own up to... are elsewhere... and their feet don't "buckle" then... All they're interested in besides their pay checks is a night of fun, frolics and whoopie. Because they are able to impart that interest to our customers, is one of the reasons for our success. Come down.

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2 med. cans 25¢

**Baby Foods**  
Heinz Strained 3 cans 20¢

**Junior Foods**  
Heinz Chopped 3 cans 25¢

**Beans** Tender-cooked Ann Page 6 1-lb. cans 29¢

**Spaghetti** Ann Page Prepared 4 15½-oz. cans 25¢

**Iona Peas** Del. Mix 3 No. 2 cans 25¢

**Niblets Corn** Del. Mix 2 12-oz. cans 21¢

**A&P Corn** Golden Sweet 2 No. 2 cans 19¢

**Tomato Soup** Ann Page 3 cans 17¢

**Pink Salmon** In Oil or Mustard 2 1-lb. cans 27¢

**Sardines** Sub. Tuna 2 tins 9¢

**Tuna Flakes** 2 cans 19¢

**Haddock Fillets** lb. 17¢

**Pollock Fillets** lb. 10¢

**Cod Fillets** skinless lb. 19¢

**Salmon Steaks** lb. 19¢

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## Twelve Deeds Are Recorded Here Monday

### Property Transfer Division in Clerk's Office Has Busy Day

Twelve deeds, three mortgages and three chattel mortgages were recorded yesterday in the property transfer division of the clerk of court's office in the court house where members of the office force reported one of the busiest Mondays in some time.

Deeds recorded were — Annie Brennan, widow, to Robert L. Hunter and Mildred E. Hunter; a parcel on the Southern side of Camden avenue in Gates addition, Cumberland.

James Park, tax collector, to Catherine C. McGregor; parcel on Big Vein Hill, Lonaconing, Election District 15.

William M. Crites et ux to Frank H. Wineland, Long, Md.; Lot 81 in the Allegany County Improvement Company's "National Highway addition."

#### Union Street Land Sold

J. Arch Wentling et al to Frank H. Morgan and Leatha G. Morgan; parcel on the North Side of Union street, Cumberland.

Robert F. Ford et ux to Isaac C. Wilt; real estate near the West bank of Georges Creek, near Morrison's Switch.

Belle S. Shaw to George Brennan; Lot 8 of Somerville's addition to Barton.

Amelia B. Welsh et vir et al to Stanley L. Grubb and Emma A. Grubb; Valley street; \$1000; Lots on Easterly side of Riehl avenue, part of Lot 20, all of Lot 21 and part of Lot 22, of the sub division of the John Riehl estate.

Jennie E. Llewellyn, widow, to Walter Charles Close and Dorothy Virginia Close; Lot 7 and part of Lot 8 on the plat of the Eckhart Flat addition, Frostburg.

Charles Wiebrecht and Mary Wiebrecht to William Vogtman and Clara May Vogtman; Lots 11 and 12 on the Easterly side of Mt. Vernon avenue in McCullough's addition, Frostburg.

Edward J. Ryan and W. Earle Coby, trustees, to Alma R. Danneker; Lonaconing; parcel on the Southwesterly side of the National Pike, about four miles Westward from Cumberland.

Elizabeth Radcliffe to W. Earle Coby, trustee; parcel in Election District 11, Frostburg, beginning at the intersection of Beall's Lane with Standish road.

W. Earle Coby to Elizabeth Fisher and Caroline R. Powell; parcel in Election District 11, Frostburg, beginning at intersection of Beall's Lane with Standish street.

#### List of Mortgages

Mortgages recorded were—Frank H. Wineland and Clara E. Wineland to Stanley Logsdon, Long, Md.; \$400, Lot 81, National Highway addition.

Frank H. Morgan and Leatha G. Morgan to the First National Bank Cumberland; \$2000, parcel on the North side of Union street.

Ella C. Anderson and Morgan D. Emmart to John J. Treiber, Jr.; Central avenue; \$150, parcels about five miles Southwesterly of Cumberland on the National Pike near the Allegany Grove Camp Meeting Association's land.

## Legislators

(Continued from Page 18)

from the office of Edward J. Ryan, local attorney, shows that the "bullet playing" law was enacted back in 1860. It read as follows:

"Any person who shall be found playing at bullets in the public streets of any town in Allegany county, or any of the public roads therein, shall be liable to be presented therefore in the circuit court for the county, and upon conviction shall be fined in the discretion of the court a sum not exceeding \$50."

Oldtimers explain that "bullet playing" consisted of shooting off cartridges in the street and became such a dangerous sport that a law had to be passed to curb it.

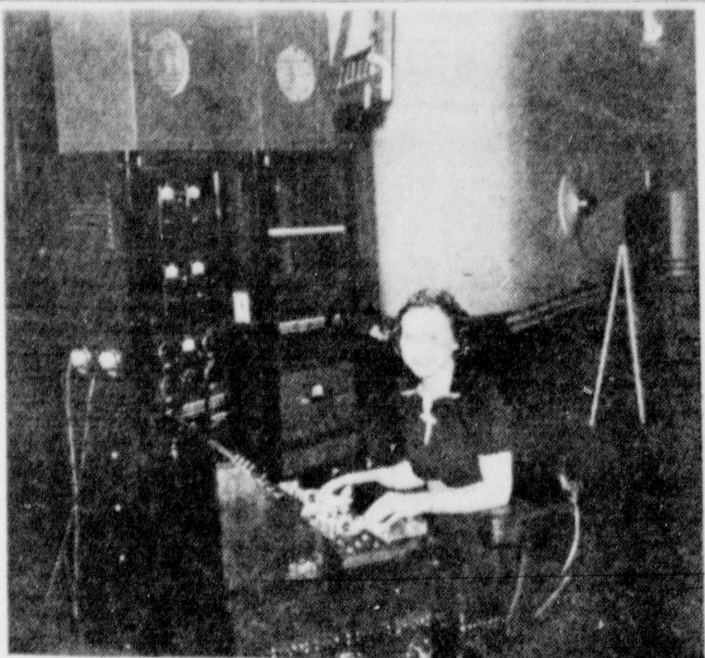
Another law that became effective in 1860 was that regarding hoop poles and timber. Here's how the old law is worded:

"If any person shall cut down, or cause or induce any person to cut down, any timber or tree of a size not less than those commonly used for hoop-poles in Allegany county, with intent to steal the same, or any part thereof, every person so offending, his aiders and abettors having knowledge of such intent to steal, shall be adjudged guilty of felony, and shall be sentenced as for feloniously stealing goods or chattels to the value of the tree or trees which shall be cut down as aforesaid, and of the injury thereby occasioned."

#### Passed before Civil War

The two other laws that were enacted here before the opening of the Civil War are those of trespass, relating to the driving of horses, hogs, sheep or black cattle on the lands of others west of Savage river. Whether said lands be enclosed or not, without the permission or license of such owner, and act resulting to estrays.

Seven sections of the cattle trespass law are eliminated by the repeal of the 1860 hogs, dogs, sheep or cattle act which covers the procedure to be taken in case stray and



**VODER IS VISITOR**—A demonstration-lecture, entitled "The Artificial Creation of Speech," will be given tomorrow in three separate shows at Fort Hill high school by J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The electrical means for creating speech-like sounds will be demonstrated on the Voder (voice operation demonstrator) which corresponds to the human speech mechanism in its production of speech and in the completeness of control thereof. Designed in the Bell telephone laboratories, the Voder is played by a girl operator from a console which resembles a little old-fashioned organ with a small keyboard and pedal. Operation of the keys and pedal in accordance with a definite system enables speech to be synthesized. The demonstration-lecture is sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Performances for high school pupils will be presented at 1 and 2:30 p. m., and for adults at 8:30 p. m.

mains roam on property where they are unwelcome.

#### Law Covers Estrays

One section of the law governing estrays states that if any horned or black cattle shall break into any enclosure, and justice of the peace in said county on the application of the party aggrieved, or owner or occupier of the land whereon such estray shall be found, may issue a warrant to two such disinterested judicious persons as he shall appoint to appraise and value the said cattle at their true value in money, and the justice shall administer to said appraisers an oath to appraise the same according to their best judgment; and it shall be the duty of such appraisers to make out a certificate of the valuation by them made, together with a description of the estray, setting forth its age, color and marks, natural and artificial, and the certificate and warrant shall be lodged with the clerk of the circuit court for Allegany county by the party taking no such estray within fifteen days of the date of the warrant, and the clerk shall enter the same in a book to be kept for that purpose, and shall be paid therefor at the time of receiving the same the sum of twenty-five cents.

The law further states that no cattle belonging to citizens of this state, and found not more than seven miles from their owner's dwelling, shall be considered an estray, but all cattle wandering or coming from and belonging to any inhabitant of any of the adjoining states are to be considered as estrays when found in Allegany county, on the lands or within the enclosures of any citizen of this state.

#### Bounties Law Killed

The bounties and notaries laws were passed in 1910. Those persons killing or destroying any fox, wild cat, hawk or hoot-owl were entitled to receive from the county commissioners \$2 for every wildcat, \$1 for every fox and fifty cents for every hoot-owl or hawk. It was stipulated that those making the kill had to be residents of Allegany county and that the justice of the peace receiving the animal or bird had to destroy it.

Under an act of 1910 the governor of the State of Maryland was authorized to appoint seven female notaries public in Allegany county, hence the repealer of this law.

The laws relating to the "racing commission" and "dogs and sheep" passed the legislature in 1906.

Lloyd Lowndes, James W. Thomas, Vitus Rossworm, John H. Holzhu and Johnson R. Morgan and their successors in office were appointed commissioners to regulate and license horse racing in Allegany county thirty-six years ago when the race track was located in Dixie, according to the old law. The act also governed the selling of a book or pool on the result of any horse race.

#### Levied for Claims

The dogs and sheep law related to the loss or damage to sheep by a dog in any election district of Allegany county. Twenty-five cents was offered for each dog killed and fifty cents for each dog buried. The county commissioners were given the power to levy annually an amount sufficient to cover all such claims as may be presented; for the year of 1906 the sum of \$300 was to be levied, and annually thereafter a sum sufficient as in their judgment would meet the claims.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, president emeritus of the Lancaster Theological Seminary and a former president of the Evangelical and Reformed church, will be guest pastor at the Palm Sunday services of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, Park and Harrison streets, Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Richards is nationally known as a church historian and theologian and is the author of several books.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, George Tedrick, William Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Wilson, Delphin Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stamp, Mr. and Mrs. S. Russ Minter, Fred Sell, Anna Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Magruder, George McA. Young, Frank Schriver, Edward Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hauger, Mayor Harry Irvine, Joseph Jackson, Joseph Brown, Florian Wilson, Perry Rosenmerkle, Mrs. Conrad and daughters Maxine and Carol.

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## One Man Is Held To Federal Grand Jury by Avirett

### George Crawford Is Placed in Jail on Moonshining Charge

One man was held in default of \$500 bond for the federal grand jury while charges against another were dismissed yesterday at a hearing before United States Commissioner James Alfred Avirett, on charges of manufacturing "moonshine."

George Crawford, 60, of near Oldtown, was committed to the county jail in default while charges against Daniel Edward Carder, 38, of Oldtown, were dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Crawford was arrested last Wednesday at his home on the road between Oldtown and Flintstone while Carder was apprehended Saturday.

Federal agents laid in wait for several days near the still which was on a "well-beaten path" 200 yards from Crawford's home. They were unable to catch the operators at work but later found Crawford at home.

The still was of fifty-gallon capacity and 250 gallons of whiskey mash and other "moonshining" equipment were found at the site.

Evidence presented at the hearing showed that Carder's car had been used to transport 150 pounds of sugar and a pound of yeast from a Cumberland store, officials said. It could not be established whether he actually took the supplies to the still.

All sugar purchases over 100 pounds from local stores are reported to federal agents, it was said.

David H. Walker, and Charles E. Cushman, federal alcoholic tax unit agents, and Howard P. Luochrie, deputy United States marshal, investigated the case.

Both men were represented by Charles G. Watson, attorney.

**Dress Demonstration Will Be Held by County Homemakers**

A demonstration on cotton dresses will be held Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 o'clock in the office of Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent, in the court house, it was announced yesterday.

The demonstration will be conducted for clothing project demonstrators of the county Homemakers Clubs by Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist from the University of Maryland. The details of the demonstration will be imported to club members and other extension groups by the Homemaker leaders.

Young stated that many service clubs concentrate their efforts on charitable projects but charity when not administered right creates laziness. He added that Exchange has taken the long range point of view by stressing projects that build character, promote education and lasting patriotism which are of more lasting nature than charitable enterprises. In conclusion Young declared that the purpose of Exchange is a getting together to promote good fellowship and to make life better for other people.

Rockwell spoke on the spirit of the club and said that "giving of one's self for the privilege of serving others" is one of the main points of the organization.

**Certificates Presented**

Membership certificates to those who recently joined the club were presented by Charles L. George, president, to Karl G. Perry, Delphin Treiber, Thomas Brown and O. N. Magruder. George Garrett, Fred Handy and Charles Reed were not present to receive their certificates.

Other speakers on the program were Alvin H. Wilson and George Tedrick. Tedrick also presented a mirth-provoking skit, entitled, "Blowing Out the Candle."

The affair was opened by singing "God Bless America," by the guests, followed by the invocation by F. Harry Rockwell. Group singing led by A. Florian Wilson with Perry Rosenmerkle as accompanist, featured such songs as "Get Acquainted," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "My Hubby" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

**Juvenile Stars Dance**

Special features included dancing and singing by two juvenile stars, the Conrad sisters and a pleasing program of five selections on the electric console guitar by Joseph M. Brown.

The address of welcome was delivered by President George.

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## SOUTH AMERICAN WAY



According to fashion experts, a definite trend toward the South American way in hair fashions will be much in evidence this spring. Three of the gay and glamorous South American coiffures are pictured. (1) The "chiquita"; (2) the "re-rita"; and (3) the "Americana."

ing specialist from the University of Maryland. The details of the demonstration will be imported to club members and other extension groups by the Homemaker leaders.

## Garden Enthusiasts Hear Talk by Dr. W. R. Ballard

An interested crowd of landscape and garden enthusiasts congregated at the Dawson Methodist church last night where they heard an address by Dr. W. R. Ballard, extension specialist in landscaping and gardening from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Ballard's talk, illustrated with slides, explained various possible garden and yard arrangements, both formal and informal. The use of native flowers and materials was also explained along with information on rock gardens.

Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent, and Harry W. Beggs, assistant county agent, discussed outdoor projects with interested persons.

Today, Dr. Ballard will visit the landscape project initiated a year ago at the Rawlings Methodist Church under the direction of the Sunday school and members of the Riverside 4-H Club.

## Marker M. Critchfield Enlists in Army; Service Needs Cooks and Bakers

A Meyersdale, Pa., man, Marker M. Critchfield, enlisted at the local Army recruiting station yesterday and was assigned to the Forty-fourth Bomb Group, MacDill Field, Fla.

Vacancies for cooks, barbers, and clerks for the Ordnance Department, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., are needed Sgt. Clarence Biehn said yesterday.

Only requirement is some knowledge of the work and applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 35 years, Sgt. Biehn added.

## Former Army Recruiter Here To Take Charge Of Hagerstown Station

Sgt. Christy Hoffman, formerly assigned to the local Army recruiting station, is taking a course at Third Area Headquarters, Baltimore, preparatory to being placed in charge of the Hagerstown recruiting station.

## Trial of Mrs. Edna Folmer Postponed in Police Court

The trial of Mrs. Edna Folmer, Paca street, on charges of disorderly conduct, was postponed yesterday in police court. She was arrested early Sunday morning after Mrs. Ida Parker, 60 of Route 1, Keyser, W. Va., was said to have been hit

## Frostburg Is Included On Traffic Honor Roll

FROSTBURG, March 31 — Frostburg was the only city of its class in Maryland to be included on the 1940 honor roll of the National Traffic Safety Council, it was learned today.

The National Safety Council, Chicago, announced that Frostburg was one of the 141 cities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000 which went through 1940 without a single traffic fatality. The Mountain City won a similar award in 1939.

Keyser is among three West Virginia cities which won a similar citation.

On the head with a beer bottle. Officers J. H. Newhouse and F. O. Daum, city police, made the arrest. Mrs. Parker was treated at Allegany hospital for lacerations of the scalp.

## Stolen Bicycle Is Recovered from Wills Creek

One of three bicycles which four North Cumberland youths admitted stealing and throwing into Wills Creek have been recovered, according to Police Commissioner James Orr.

It belonged to Betty Robertson, 605 Fairview avenue.

The youths are being held under \$1,500 bond each for action of the April grand jury on charges of breaking and entering a number of homes and business places here in recent weeks.

## Even Real Love

(Continued from Page 6)

to. But our families say that we should wait till we are sure. What do you say?"

#### Test Is Advised

I believe that Jerry and Jane are not mistaken in their love. But I think theirs will be a more successful marriage if they first learn to know each other better, study each other's tastes and temperaments.

As a limit for this deliciously happy period of mutual questioning and discovery, I suggest four months. Nothing will be lost, something surely will be gained, and the parents will be pacified.

But though I am certain this advice is wise, and though I earnestly beg Jerry and Jane to follow it, yet if these young lovers do surrender to their hearts' desire and elope next week, I must whisper that they will not thereby forfeit my blessing!

## TWO MEN ARE HELD FOR ACTION OF APRIL GRAND JURY

Thomas Hurt, negro junk dealer of Wineow street, and John Lewis Loar, of Barreille, were committed to the county jail yesterday in default of \$500 bond for action of the April grand jury. A fifteen-year-old negro boy implicated in the case was released in custody of his father.

The action followed a hearing in trial magistrates' court on charges of stealing copper wire valued at \$60 from the Western Maryland railroad.

The trio cut about 1,500 feet of telegraph and telephone wires from poles along the railroad, between Barreille and Mt. Savage, disrupting railway service for four hours, officials said.

The wire was sold to Glosser and Sons, a Johnstown, Pa., firm.

Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator; H. B. Clark, special agent for the railroad; Walter W. Clark, private detective, and B. F. Gaffney, city detective, investigated the case.

## CCC Camps Will Mark Eighth Anniversary

Two CCC camps in the Cumberland area will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps Friday.

The two camps, one on Green Ridge, eighteen miles east of Cumberland, and the other on Meadow mountain near Bittering in Garrett county, will hold open house Saturday for visitors who may wish to inspect the camps.

The activities of the CCC afford training to enrollees in citizenship, physical fitness and vocational guidance, while at the same time developing character, good work habits, love of country and the ability to achieve economic independence.

Captain Jay A. Dasche is in charge of the work at the Green Ridge camp and David W. Sowers, Jr., is project superintendent. The Meadow mountain camp is headed by Lieut. Charles G. Brooke, Jr., and R. W. Shekells, project superintendent.

## Crystal Barber Shop Signs New Contract

Announcement has been made that the Crystal Barber Shop, 21 Baltimore street, has signed a new contract with the union



## Miner Is Killed, Another Hurt in Cave-in at Lonaconing

### 'Peeping Tom' Annoys Residents Of Mt. Savage

### State Police Seek To Learn Identity of Mysterious Prowler

SAVAGE, March 31—Residents of the Church Hill section have been persistently annoyed for the past two weeks by a mysterious visitor, who seems to find a certain fascination in lighted windows on which the blinds are only partly drawn. To date, the man has done no harm in the vicinity except to scare the citizens.

Although the prowler has been just recently discovered in this section, was learned that he has been "making the rounds" on Calla Hill for several months. He was discovered on the grounds of one of the homes by a young boy but got away before the youngster could summon help to catch him.

However, he lost his hat in the hasty exit and it was taken to the authorities, but has not yet been identified. Other residents state that he has tried their doors and left muddy footprints on their porches.

Several of the residents have gotten good looks at the "Peeping Tom," but none seem positively sure of his identity. It is presumed that he has moved here recently and is not generally known to the citizens. State Police said they have been notified several times of the appearance of the prowler and are taking steps to identify him.

### Mt. Savage Briefs

The Mt. Savage Bridge club held a dinner party and bridge game Friday evening at the Shrine club. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Graham and Miss Olive Burrill. Guests included Miss Louise Barnett, Miss Ruth Finzel, Miss Catherine Graham, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Christina Porter, Miss Olive Burrill, Miss Grace Finzel, Mrs. Loretta Haus, Mrs. John Poir, and Mrs. Wilbur Logsdon. Mrs. J. Orville Kefauver and Mrs. Dan Staley.

Holy Communion will be given at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. George's church. At 7:30 p. m. special Lenten services will be held. These services will include Litany, devotions and sermon. Friday morning, Holy Communion will be given at 9:30 o'clock, and a children's Lenten service will be held at 4 p. m.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Red Cross will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Catherine O'Rourke.

The Mt. Savage Girl's Hi-Y club will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Barth. Miss Olive Martin, Miss Harriet Theis and Miss Marianna Trimble will entertain.

Lenten prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church.

### Mt. Savage Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewald, New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald. They will leave tonight for a month's trip to California.

Paul Morgan, Louisville, Ky., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Houck.

Miss Margaret Ewald spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Richard Sourbire left this evening for Baltimore to attend the Rebekah lodge assembly.

### Moorefield Scene Of Bridge Party

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., March 31—C. R. Powers and Mrs. George Keller entertained Saturday night with seven tables of bridge at the Powers home. The guest list included Mrs. Mae Locke, Miss Sueella Harper, Mrs. L. R. Grover, Mrs. Medo Kuhn, Mrs. Helen Paskel, Mrs. George Finley, Mrs. H. H. Snider, Mrs. Ella Shrode, Mrs. G. R. Kiracone, Mrs. M. A. Bean, Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Mrs. C. L. Friddle, Mrs. Anno Friddle, Mrs. W. C. Harper, Mrs. H. G. Muntzins, Mrs. Cora Lee Rietzel, Mrs. J. M. Harman, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. H. R. Shields, Mrs. C. V. Funkhouser, Mrs. Oscar Bean, Mrs. Orvan Bean, Miss Ella Wilson, Mrs. Manasseh Dasher, Mrs. C. M. Bennett, Mrs. C. B. Pett, Mrs. L. E. Newton and Mrs. M. E. Miley.

### Moorefield Personal

Fred Ours, Charleston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Ours, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dice, Franklin, and Mrs. Henrietta Ours, Petersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ours Sunday.

The bulldozer working in the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

### WATCH THOSE BARBS, SOLDIER!



Soldiers from Company B, Fifth Engineers, learn how to go through barbed wire entanglements, squirming on their backs to keep back and clothing from catching. The trainees, most of them from Pennsylvania, will return to their regular regiments after nine weeks' drill at Fort Belvoir, Va.

### Students of Cresaptown Elementary School To Present Minstrel Show

### 'The Newsboys and Bootblacks' Scheduled for Friday Evening

CRESAPTOWN, March 31—Cresaptown elementary school will present a minstrel show, "The Newsboys and Bootblacks," at 7:45 p. m. Friday. It is being directed by Miss Lois Williams, assisted by the six elementary teachers.

The cast includes Anna Louise Burkett, Joan Yokum, Betty Wilford, Mary L. Strunz, Bobby Stagg, John Markwood, Calvin Lease, Eleanor Niner, Shirley Lewis, Shirley Cecil, Patsy Haley, Eleanor Grabenstein, Billy McCusker, John Parsons, Robert McDonald, Donald McKenney, Russell Snyder, John Grabenstein, Richard Higgs, Helene Knippenberg, Marilyn Hersberger, Mildred Lease, Freda Stimley, Nina L. Shank, Ray Delaven, Robert Crossland, Freddie Willson, Junior Houndschell, Herbert Lease, Susan Hamilton, Georgia Helmick, Phyllis Taylor, Louise Cotrell, Doree Ferrone, Jean Lohr, Luela Heinemann, Clyde Warnick, Ronald Keiser, Eleanor McKenzie, Donald Berman, Colleen Lease, Gloria Hie, Virginia Lease, Donald Lewis.

Lloyd Lease, Junior Grant, Charles Armstrong, Charles Dawson, Leo Donahoe, Harold Winstanley, Thomas Millar, Paul Shobe, Virginia Davis, Ruth Frankenberg, Rita Friend, Jean Harrison, Bernadine Huison, Gladys Hite, Rosemary Huff, Emma Skelley, Pauline Stevanus.

Elsie Diebelbis, Ann Cotter, Marie Kammauf, Mary Elizabeth Raley, Annabelle McKenzie, William Hardisty, Charles Kane, Eddie Mason, Tommy Mitchell, Bobby Smouse, Naomi Grant, Ellen Orndorff, Allen Hoiser, Earl Twigg, Jeanne Scott, Margaret Shaffer, Corinne Dencock, Grace Clayton, Hilda Holt, Nevin Barker, Loleita Cathell, Paul Holler, Anna Denckenberger, Arlene Norris, Dorothy Kuhn, Dale Hounsbell.

Mary E. Kammauf, Jean Hall, Marion Breedlove, June Flinn, Bonnie Thompson, Patricia Martz, Marcilla Mullian, Jo Ann Shirley, Billy Ware, David Summerfield, Kenneth Kaan and Mary Porter.

### Smith-White

Miss Gladys Mae White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White, Dry Fork, W. Va., and James H. Smith, son of Mr. and Bertha Smith, Cresaptown, were married Thursday at Elkins, W. Va., by the Rev. H. L. Koonz. Mr. Smith is employed at the plant of the Hercules Powder Company, Radford, Virginia. The couple will reside in Roanoke, Va.

### Cresaptown Personal

"God Rollo the Stone Away," a short play directed by Edith Jones, was presented Sunday night at the Hopworth League service by Beverly Hersherberger, Grace Willson, Lucille Sherman, Esther Smith, Gladys Frankenberg, Betty McCusker.

### West Virginia Mines Department Plans To Hire 13 More Inspectors

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 31—Plans for hiring an additional thirteen mine inspectors so that more frequent checks can be made at every West Virginia operation were announced today by Chief N. P. Rhinehart of the State Mines department.

The state law requires that inspections be made in each mine every three months. Rhinehart said that the present staff of twenty-five inspectors and seven inspectors-at-large had been able to average only about one inspection every five months.

The 1941 legislature authorized

the employment of additional inspectors and gave the department an appropriation increase of \$100,000 annually for the next two years to pay for the expanded activity.

Rhinehart emphasized that the plans were tentative and said that appointment of the thirteen new inspectors probably would be made about July 1. The budget director must approve the increase.

Sixteen new mining districts would be created under the plan. There now are twenty-six.

Qualifications of the new inspectors include at least three years experience and a foreman's certificate.

### Frostburg Woman Feted by Friends On Her Birthday

### Mrs. Ida Winner, 74, Is Guest of Honor at Surprise Party

FROSTBURG, March 31—Mrs. Ida Winner, Mechanic street, was the guest of honor Saturday evening at a surprise party given by friends in celebration of her seventy-fourth birthday.

Guests included Mrs. J. W. Meese, Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Logsdon, Westernport; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dennison, Mrs. George Kyle, Mrs. G. W. Zeller Sr., Mrs. Ulysses Hanna, Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. J. M. McManis, Mrs. M. M. Ward, Mrs. Ella McKenzie, Mrs. David Hansel, Mrs. Joseph Dawson, Mrs. Lee Kelly, Mrs. Myrtle Higgins, Mrs. T. S. Cooper and granddaughter, Joanne Coker, Mrs. Gora McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winfield and son, Harry Pickard, all of Frostburg.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully-decorated table adorned with a huge birthday cake. Mrs. Winner received many gifts.

### To Attend Convention

Shirley Gattens, Dorothy Rollins, Shirley Driscoll, Kathleen Barnard, Conway Matthews, Harry Keller and George Chidister, students at State Teachers college, accompanied by Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, of the college faculty, will leave here Thursday to spend three days in New York attending the Eastern States Teachers Association convention scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

One of the important functions in connection with the convention will be a banquet and dance Friday night at the Hotel which will be attended by the Frostburg group.

Miss Barnard will be one of the speakers in a panel discussion of the convention on the subject "How Can the Democratic Principles in the American Way of Life be Best Worked Out in Extra-Curricular Activities of the College Community."

### Frostburg Briefs

The McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Annie Mayer, 16 Uhl street. A special Easter offering will be received.

The Rev. C. M. LeFev, pastor of Grace Methodist church, Cumberland, will be the guest preacher Wednesday evening at the mid-week Lenten service at First Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gill, Washington, D. C. world travelers, will give a travelogue, showing technicolor motion pictures of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

The last mid-week service at St. Paul's Lutheran church before Holy Week will be held in the lecture room of the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon theme will be "With Jesus in Two Worlds."

Mr. Edward Landis, Springfield, W. Va., is spending several weeks with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown and sons, Carl and Harold, Cresaptown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plummer and Mrs. Jane Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGann and son, James, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGann, Cumberland.

Marilyn Grant and Pauline Shank, Mrs. Clay Sperry and daughter, Gladys Marie, Frostburg, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Shank.

Harvey Olive, Grafton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swain and children, Cumberland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McKenzie.

D. A. Denosok, Mrs. Adaline Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Groves, spent Friday with Mrs. D. A. Denosok, who is a patient at the Blue Ridge sanatorium.

Mrs. Charles Wright entertained at a quilting party Wednesday night at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ziegler entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of Miss Dora Lewis on her birthday.

Billy Sindy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sindy, is improving at his home after being ill for several weeks.

The Golden Rule Sunday school class will meet Tuesday night at (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8)

### Doctors To Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 31—Three Virginians will deliver papers April 3 at the annual meeting of the Greenbrier Interstate Medical Society. Dr. Guy Hinsdale announced today. Physicians from Bath and Allegheny counties in Virginia and the Greenbrier valley in West Virginia will hear Doctors H. B. Mulholland of the University of Virginia, Dean Cole of Richmond, and J. Harrison Hutchison of Richmond speak on technical subjects.

### "KILLED" BY MASK



Carlo Columbo

Death of Carlo Columbo, Pittsburgh cafe owner and one-time aide to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former Italian chief of staff, was precipitated by the sight of a rubber mask of Adolf Hitler, worn by a patron, according to physicians. Columbo died after a forty-four hour series of convulsions which began when he was confronted with the mask.

### Methodist's Open Revival Service At Meyersdale

### Dr. O. H. Callis Conducting Two-Week Evangelistic Campaign

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 31—A two-week revival got underway yesterday morning at First Methodist church, with Dr. Overton Howard Callis, Wilmore, Ky., general evangelist of the Methodist church, in charge, assisted by Miss Elsie Bradford, Baltimore, Md.

Saturday evening and yesterday four young men from the Bereah church, Philadelphia, assisted with the opening of the campaign here. The quartet was composed of William Milhime, gospel singer and director of the Bereah radio chorus, and John Wilson, Warren Carson and Edmond A. Mankamer, formerly of Meyersdale, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mankamer, Large street.

The Lenten sacrificial service yesterday morning was in charge of John Wilson, who spoke upon the theme, "The Christian Soldier."

At the young people's service at 6:30, Edmond A. Mankamer delivered an address on "A Peculiar People of God," and at 7:30 Warren Carson brought a stereopticon message.

Dr. Callis, who has just concluded a speaking engagement in Florida, spoke to a large audience this evening. His twenty-five years in evangelistic work have taken him to every state in the union.

He is also president of the Mountain Lake Park Meeting Association, Mountain Lake Park, Md.

An augmented choir in charge of Leon Ford will furnish the music.

### Church Conference

The Southwestern Mennonite conference will be held in nearby Springs Friday and Saturday. The gathering is sponsored by the district mission board.

Speakers will include J. L. Horst, Scottsdale, Ernest Bennett, Cumberland, Alton Miller, Springs; Sanford Sheller, Johnstown; Uriel Zook, Allensville; George R. Smoker, Scottsdale; Newton S. Weber, Springs; William G. Lauer, Johnstown; J. M. Nissley, Altoona; Mrs. Nellie B. Weber, Springs; and A. J. Metzler, Scottsdale.

The mixed chorus of Goshen college, Goshen, Ind., will render a program in the Springs church Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m.

### 'Foodless Banquet'

One of the most unusual services of the Lenten season will be the "foodless banquet" to be held at the Church of the Brethren Thursday evening.

Those observing the eighteen to twenty-hour fast, from Thursday noon until Friday morning, will use the money saved by the fast for the purchase of tickets to the "food-less banquet."

At the banquet, the tables will be arranged in the form of a cross and as set for a meal, but with no food. The program, which will be worshipful and challenging, will be divided into several parts, corresponding to the courses of a meal, the thought being to carry out the words of Jesus, when he said, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of."

The devotional talk will be upon the theme, "Except Ye Die."

### Meyersdale Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seggie, Meyers avenue, and Florence Thomas, and son, Frederick, who spent the latter part of last week visiting Mrs. Thomas's son, Ralph,

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

### Skeleton Crews Prepare To Man W. Va. Mines as Shutdown Nears

### Miners Remain Calm; Feeling Prevails Stoppage Will Be Brief

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 31—(AP)—Skeleton maintenance crews took up their posts in 540 West Virginia coal mines tonight while 104,000 miners began a period of idleness which may stretch from one day to an indefinite number.

By order of the United Mine Workers no union miner could dig coal in the eight-state Appalachian area after midnight and until a new wage agreement is negotiated by operators and UMWA representatives who failed to meet the contract deadline in their New York meeting.

West Virginia, the nation's largest bituminous producer and with almost one-third of the 330,000 miners in the Appalachian area, had a giant stake in the negotiations but word of the shutdown was received with complete calm by miners preparing for their annual Mitchell day celebrations tomorrow.

The feeling still prevailed that the work stoppage would not be of long duration and would by no means parallel the 1939 shutdown which ran from April 1 to May 13.

There was still hope that operators and union representatives would get together by tomorrow night, in which case there would be no real shutdown because mines would be idle for the April 1 holiday anyway.

Union headquarters in northern and southern fields sent out notices to locals to arrange for maintenance crews to take over by midnight.

Charles Payne, UMWA representative temporarily in charge of District 17 headquarters, said he did not think picketing by miners would be necessary. At Welch, however, union representative Jesse Aquino said pickets would be out on the Tug River and Pocahontas fields. He also said the "captive" U. S. Coal and Coke Company mines at Gary, McDowell county, would be picketed.

T. K. J. McParland, superintendent of the mines of the U. S. Steel subsidiary, said he had no issued orders for work stoppage but did not say whether the mines would open. They were closed in 1939. The Gary officials have been negotiating a contract for two weeks with the Independent Employees Association, McParland said.

The Lenten sacrificial service yesterday morning was in charge of John Wilson, who spoke upon the theme, "The Christian Soldier."

At the young people's service at 6:30, Edmond A. Mankamer delivered an address on "A Peculiar People of God," and at 7:30 Warren Carson brought a stereopticon message.

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### Meyersdale Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seggie, Meyers avenue, and Florence Thomas, and son, Frederick, who spent the latter part of last week visiting Mrs. Thomas's son, Ralph,

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

### EX-JUDGE INDICTED



J. Warren Davis

J. Warren Davis, retired senior United States circuit court judge, was indicted in Philadelphia by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice through bribery. The charges involve transactions in the bankruptcy adjudication of corporations formed by William Fox, ex-movie magnate, who pleaded guilty. Former Federal Bankruptcy Referee Morgan Kaufman was also indicted.

### Friendsville Area Streams Are Muddy

### Waters Also Expected To Be High for Opening of Fishing Season

FRIENDSVILLE, March 31—High and muddy waters are expected to greet fishermen tomorrow (Tuesday) when the curtain rises on the trout fishing season.

Stocking has been carried on ever since last fall when substantial quantities were placed in the streams. Fulcher P. Smith, member of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission, has stated that the game warden will furnish a list of trout streams but they are not so willing to state the number of trout placed in the several streams.

Bear Creek, Salt Block run, White Rock run, and Laurel run are the best trout streams in this section of the county.

### Special Easter Program Planned

### Rehearsals Underway at Hyndman Christian Church Services

HYNDMAN, Pa., March 31—The Christian church is planning a special program for Easter Sunday night, April 13, for which rehearsals are already being held. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. William T. Albright, Mrs. Homer B. Lenhart, Mrs. Sidney LaClair and Fred Evans.

### Hyndman Personal

Private John Raymond Kiser, first draftsman called from London-derry Township returned to his station at Fort Belvoir, Va. early Sunday morning after enjoying a five-day furlough with his wife and infant son at Hobitzel, two miles west of Hyndman.

Mrs. Mary Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logsdon, Hyndman, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Langenfelder, Stoyestown, visited Mrs. Margaret A. Wagner, Johnstown, during the week-end. On the return trip, Mrs. Wagner came to Hyndman with these friends and was entertained as the guest of Mrs. Groom.

Jean Raupach, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Raupach, Mill street, was admitted to Memorial hospital Sunday for observation and treatment. The baby is one of twin daughters.

Prof. and Mrs. Orval G. Hitchcock and son, Leonard, of Akron, Ohio, is spending a few days with the former's mother Mrs. Ida Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

### Joseph Mills, 47, Dead when Found By Rescue Crew

### John Murphy, Trapped for Hour, Escapes with Minor Injuries

LONAICONING, March 31—One man was killed and another injured this afternoon in a cave-in at Lonaconing Mine No. 2 of the Georges Creek Coal Company.

Joseph Mills, 47, of Gilmore, was dead when a rescue crew extricated his body at 7:10 p. m.—approximately five hours after the fall. John Murphy, 30, of Lonaconing, escaped with minor injuries, although trapped for more than an hour.

Ironically, the men had finished their last car for the day and the mine was scheduled to be shut down tomorrow for the annual Mitchell day celebration, with the prospect of an indefinite shutdown because of failure of operators and the United Mine Workers to reach a contract agreement in New York by midnight tonight.

Accident a Mystery

Murphy was unable to explain how the accident occurred.

Interviewed at the home of relatives, where he was sipping coffee, he appeared shaken by his experience and somewhat hesitant to talk about it. He suffered a bruised left leg and apparently minor injuries to his side. He had not yet been examined by a physician.

"I don't know what happened," Murphy said. "There was no warning."

All I remember was a deafening sound and a crashing of timber and rock. I was knocked back into the heading near the breast. My light was extinguished.

Bewildered at First

"For a minute I was bewildered. Then I attempted to crawl toward what I believed was the front of the fall."

"I had no light, but I did have three matches which I lighted, hoping to see some hole where I might escape. I dug for awhile, then I saw a reflection of a light dimly shining through small openings in the fall."

"I had previously called for help until I was hoarse. When I saw the light, I holed as loud as I could."

This time, Murphy said, his shout was answered, and a voice which later proved to be that of David Brown, said he was going for help.

It was an hour, then, until the frantically digging rescue crew removed enough of the fall to pull Murphy out.

Volunteers To Help

Murphy, learning that Mills was still trapped, volunteered to stay and assist in freeing him, but was ordered to go home.

Then, the rescue crew headed by District Mine Inspector Frank T. Powers, Frostburg, Mine Superintendent John P. Stevenson, and Foreman William C. Abbott and Joseph Todd began the five-hour attempt to free Mills.

Shortly after 7 p. m. they reached his body, which had been pinned by the heavy rock fall and timber. The body was taken to the Elmhurst funeral home, where it was examined by Dr. Henry M. Hodgson.

Dr. Hodgson said Mills had died of suffocation. There were no other injuries, he reported.

Body Doubled Up

Abbott, the foreman, who was one of the first on the scene, said Mills' body was near the front of the car the men had loaded. It was doubled up with the face downward.

An hour before the body was recovered, the Rev. E. T.



## Aged Resident Of Grantsville Taken by Death

Mrs. Christena L. Schaefer Dies at Age 83 after Long Illness

GRANTSVILLE, March 31.—Mrs. Christena Leinetter Schaefer, 83, died at her home at the west end of town about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Schaefer was the last surviving member of her family, in which there were four children. She was born at Lonaconing, August 8, 1857, a daughter of Basil and Catherine Hagley Leinetter, natives of Germany. She spent her early life in Lonaconing section and moved to Grantsville in 1902, where she has since made her home. She was the widow of Henry Schaefer, who died January 17, 1925. They were the parents of eleven children, six of whom survive. They are Henry A. Schaefer, Mrs. Lizzie Lohr, Martin William Schaefer, Leonard B. Schaefer, James A. Schaefer and Charles Schaefer, all of Grantsville. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

At an early age she united with the German Lutheran church at Lonaconing and upon moving to this community she transferred her membership to the German Lutheran church at Accident. Until her declining years prevented, she took an active interest in the work of the church. She was well known throughout this section and had a wide circle of friends.

### Grantsville Briefs

As a surprise for his wife on her birthday Saturday night, George D. Edwards invited a group of friends to their home for the evening. A pleasant social evening was spent during which refreshments were served. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando J. Glatfelter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Durr. Mrs. Edwards' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coughenour, Brownsville, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards over the week-end, returned home today, accompanied by their daughter, Shirley, who had spent the past week here.

A set of Encyclopedia Americana is to be added to the high school library, and delivery of the volumes is expected this week. The purchase of the books was made in conjunction with the Board of Education.

Fenton H. Platter, Mary Resh, Blaine Beachy, Arlene Beachy, Glen Bowser, Cecil Beachy and Alvin Bowser represented the Maple Grove B. Y. P. D. at a district cabinet meeting held at the Brethren church at Accident yesterday. Plans for the year's budget were discussed.

The boys and girls of the high school basketball and football teams and the soccer team will be guests at an athletic banquet to be held at the school Tuesday evening, April 8. The dinner will be prepared and served by the girls of the home economics department under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Julius Renninger.

Mrs. John Baum and Mrs. Harold Baum will jointly entertain the Mass Hill Homemakers Club tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon.

### Grantsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Livengood's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, with their daughter, Barbara Ann, University Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Livengood over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards returned last night after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Forcione, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul, Baltimore, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. Paul's mother, Mrs. Joseph Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul have recently announced their marriage, which took place in Baltimore March 1. Mrs. Paul is the former Helen Witt, Mt. Savage.

A daughter was born about 4 o'clock yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Engle at their home at Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Merrell are the parents of a daughter born at their home here about 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning.

Lois Schaefer arrived this evening from Frederick, where she is attending school, having been called here by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Christena Schaefer.

The condition of Mrs. Arthur Resn, who underwent a major operation Friday morning at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is reported satisfactory.

Grace Hanft has returned to Brownwood, Pa. after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Hanft.

David Broadwater returned to Baltimore this morning after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin U. Broadwater.

Cecil Ashby, Baltimore, has returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ashby, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Simpson motored to Keyser, W. Va., yesterday to visit their sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Simpson, who is a patient at Potomac Valley hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil R. Gillum had as their dinner guests yesterday Miss Mildred Flick, Piedmont, W. Va., and Warren Thibault, Bloomington.

Frank Bowser and Miss Nellie Rexrode, Baltimore, who were here for a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Beahm, Lloyd Bow-

## Homecoming from Hospital Takes Sudden Tragic Twist at Landes

Joseph Mills

(Continued from Page 11)

launch an immediate probe, was the first mine fatality in this area since January 1938, when John Cogrove was killed in a similar manner here.

Murphy served overseas during the World war and was wounded in action. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Midland, the Knights of Columbus of Frostburg, and the Midland Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Joseph Mills Sr., Westernport; his wife, Mrs. Nellie McGowan Mills; seven children, ranging in age from 7 to 13, Regie, Joseph Jr., Mary-John, Bernadette, Brennan, William and Paul; and four brothers and six sisters.

## Mrs. J. F. Summer Dies in Hospital

Body of Dawson Resident Taken to Westernport Funeral Home

WESTERNPORT, March 31.—Mrs. Mildred Summer, 46, wife of Joseph P. Summer, McMillen highway near Dawson, died yesterday at Springfield State hospital, Sykesville. Her husband is the only survivor.

The body was brought to Boal's funeral home here, where it will remain until the funeral.

"The Nut Family," a three-act comedy, will be staged Thursday night in the Piedmont high school auditorium as the annual production of the senior class. It is being directed by Miss Irene Taylor.

The cast includes Bob McGreevy, Margaret Sowers, Rose Barberio, Thomas Podolco, Edward Seaman, Ruth Pike, Mable Grady, Mela Boud, Mary Lance Bell, Bill Wetta, Amelia Munisk, Amelia Ambrose and Elfreda Biser.

### Legion Meets

Plans were made yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of Kelly Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion, for twenty delegates to attend a Legion banquet at Grafton, W. Va., April 3.

A flag pole with concrete base will be donated to the Piedmont high school and dedicated May 19, and a flag pole will also be presented to the Howard school on completion of the building.

### Tri-Towns Briefs

Cianthe Temple No. 2 Pythian Sisters will have an initiation tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Cumberland, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of St. James Episcopal church, Westernport, at the Wednesday evening service.

### Tri-Towns Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kull, East Hampshire street, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son Saturday at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kelly, Luke, announce the birth of a daughter this morning.

Miss Libby Rotnick, Keyser, visited Miss Maxine Ritchie over the week-end.

Earl Vore, Meyersdale, Pa., was a week-end visitor in the Tri-Towns.

Miss Loretta Haines, Washington, D. C., formerly of Piedmont, is visiting the Misses Faherty at the Kenny House apartment, Piedmont.

Paul Laffy, Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fearer, Maryland avenue, over the week-end.

ser, and other relatives, departed for their home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glatfelter and Mrs. Leonard B. Schaefer were Grantsville guests at a dinner party given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller at their home at Accident.

The Rev. Dr. B. A. Black, Meyersdale, will deliver the sermon at special services to be held at the Grantsville Lutheran church Wednesday evening. A male quartet from the Salisbury (Pa.) church will furnish special music and also join the local choir in an A Capella number.

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



## Mrs. Scott Alt Dies Suddenly as Relatives and Friends Greet Her

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 31.—What was to have been a happy homecoming from the hospital took a sudden tragic twist yesterday for a family of nearby Landes.

Children, neighbors and friends of Mrs. Effie Alice Whetzel Alt were gathered at the Alt home in Landes yesterday afternoon to await her return from the Harrisonburg, Va., hospital, where she had undergone an operation two weeks ago. Her husband, Scott Alt, and Leon Judy drove her home from the hospital and said she had stood the trip very well.

But a few minutes after arriving home, Mrs. Alt died.

Mrs. Alt was 50. Surviving, besides her husband, are her mother, Mrs. Mitt Alt Yokum; and nine children, Titus and Russell Alt, stationed with the army in Hawaii; Miss Gladys Alt, Cumberland; Mrs. Hazel Cosner, Keyser; May Gajon, Victor, Dorothy and Archie Alt, all of Landes.

She was a member of the Brethren church.

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Hanlin, 77, daughter of the late David and Eva Zeiner Cosner Hanlin, Martin, died Saturday at her home after a short illness. Burial was made today in the Martin cemetery.

## Miss Hanlin Dies

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Hanlin, 77, daughter of the late David and Eva Zeiner Cosner Hanlin, Martin, died Saturday at her home after a short illness. Burial was made today in the Martin cemetery.

## Petersburg Personals

Funeral services for William Hanford, 48, who died in the Veterans' hospital in Chillicothe, O., Saturday, from complications due to being gassed in the World war, were conducted this afternoon at the home here by the Rev. Robert O. Lucke, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment was in the Parsons cemetery.

Members of Cheat Valley Post 101, American Legion, of which Hanford was a member, had charge of the services at the grave. Pallbearers were members of the Legion.

Mr. Hanford was born September 24, 1893, in Parsons, the son of the late Lloyd and Mary Wansley Hanford. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Nest Hanford, Parsons, and Mrs. N. V. Warner, Madison.

Hanford served in the American Expeditionary Forces overseas for two years. He was in the army of occupation in France for six months following the signing of the Armistice.

Miss Wanda Head spent the week-end visiting her parents at Mt. Storm.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Seese and family spent Saturday in Harrisonburg, Va.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hines, Mrs. Hines, before her marriage, was Miss Vina Kuykendall.

Miss Freda Briscoe, Hazlegreen, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Cassidy.

Delmar Cornell, who has been town policeman for the past seven months has resigned his position effective today, and has accepted a position with the United States Tannery Company here.

Boy Dahmer, who is attending school at Morgantown, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bowman and son spent the week-end at Davis visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bowman.

W. N. Welton is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Hadie Simmons, and David Kimble and children, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paugh and Miss Bertha Landis, Oakland, were here yesterday attending the funeral of Mrs. Hannah J. Landes, who died Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and daughter, Janice, Hancock, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher Sunday.

Mrs. W. Shambaugh is ill at her home at Orleans Cross Roads.

John McKnight, Pittsburgh, visited his mother, Mrs. Susan McKnight, Pearre, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohrer, Route 40, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hettenhouser spent Saturday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hoke and family, Great Carapen, W. Va.

Virginia, Donald and Charles Coffman Jr. and Earl Collins Ridgeley and Doris Sipes, Route 1, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sipes Sunday afternoon.

Perry Stottelmyer has returned to his home near Hancock after visiting his sister, Mrs. M. B. Sipes Saturday.

Mrs. Nan Wharton, Hancock, is visiting her son, James Wharton, and wife, Mt. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sipes, Cumberland; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman, Ridgeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke, Big Pool, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sipes.

Ralph Yonker, Lyons, N. Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yonker, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson and daughter, Janice, Hancock, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher Sunday.

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## Parsons Citizens To Pick Municipal Officers Thursday

Mayor, Recorder and Three Councilmen To Be Named in Election

PARSONS, W. Va., March 31.—The citizens of Parsons will vote in the annual municipal election Thursday. A mayor, recorder and three councilmen will be elected from the Republican or Democratic parties, the only two tickets in the field.

On the Republican ticket, a substitution was made by the city committee for the office of recorder. For this office Mrs. H. U. Freeman, the convention nominee, declined to serve and the committee placed the name of Harold "Bud" Painter on the ballot instead. Other Republican candidates include R. E. King, mayor; Bert W. Post, councilman, first ward; Forrest Bonner, councilman, second ward; and W. W. Johnson, councilman, third ward.

On the Democratic ticket, Mayor James W. Parsons was renominated by the Democratic convention. Other candidates are Winfield Murphy, recorder; Forrest A. Allman, councilman, first ward; Clyde Simmons, councilman, second ward; and Edward Swartz, councilman, third ward.

Both party conventions also went on record as favoring a "suitable new city building", large enough to meet the needs of the community.

## Veteran Succumbs

Funeral services for William Hanford, 48, who died in the Veterans' hospital in Chillicothe, O., Saturday, from complications due to being gassed in the World war, were conducted this afternoon at the home here by the Rev. Robert O. Lucke, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment was in the Parsons cemetery.

Members of Cheat Valley Post 101, American Legion, of which Hanford was a member, had charge of the services at the grave. Pallbearers were members of the Legion.

Mr. Hanford was born September 24, 1893, in Parsons, the son of the late Lloyd and Mary Wansley Hanford. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Nest Hanford, Parsons, and Mrs. N. V. Warner, Madison.

Hanford served in the American Expeditionary Forces overseas for two years. He was in the army of occupation in France for six months following the signing of the Armistice.

Miss Wanda Head spent the week-end visiting her parents at Mt. Storm.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Seese and family spent Saturday in Harrisonburg, Va.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hines, Mrs. Hines, before her marriage, was Miss Vina Kuykendall.

Miss Freda Briscoe, Hazlegreen, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Cassidy.

Delmar Cornell, who has been town policeman for the past seven months has resigned his position effective today, and has accepted a position with the United States Tannery Company here.

Boy Dahmer, who is attending school at Morgantown, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bowman and son spent the week-end at Davis visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bowman.

W. N. Welton is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Hadie Simmons, and David Kimble and children, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paugh and Miss Bertha Landis, Oakland, were here yesterday attending the funeral of Mrs. Hannah J. Landes, who died Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and daughter, Janice, Hancock, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher Sunday.

Mrs. W. Shambaugh is ill at her home at Orleans Cross Roads.

John McKnight, Pittsburgh, visited his mother, Mrs. Susan McKnight, Pearre, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohrer, Route 40, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hettenhouser spent Saturday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hoke and family, Great Carapen, W. Va.

Virginia, Donald and Charles Coffman Jr. and Earl Collins Ridgeley and Doris Sipes, Route 1, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sipes Sunday afternoon.

Perry Stottelmyer has returned to his home near Hancock after visiting his sister, Mrs. M. B. Sipes Saturday.

Mrs. Nan Wharton, Hancock, is visiting her son, James Wharton, and wife, Mt. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sipes, Cumberland; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman, Ridgeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke, Big Pool, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sipes.

Ralph Yonker, Lyons, N. Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yonker, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson and daughter, Janice, Hancock, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher Sunday.

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## Shakespeare's Plays Given New Life By Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans

Leading Exponents of "Bard of Avon" To Tour United States So



Maurice Evans (Malvolio) and Helen Hayes (Viola) in "Twelfth Night", soon leave New York for a cross-country tour

## Lengthy Hearing Held at Keyser On Proposed New Taxi Service

KEYSER, W. Va., March 31.—Testimony was still being taken here late this evening in the Public Service Commission hearing to determine whether Keyser shall have one or two taxi companies, with a former Mineral county sheriff and a member of the Hoover cabinet—both of whom are sitting as commissioners.

Judge C. E. Nethken, former sheriff, and ex-Governor Howard M. C. secretary of agriculture during the Hoover administration, heard witnesses until late today for Neil F. Whitman, who is seeking to establish a taxi company here. Whitman's application for a certificate of convenience is contested

by Mac's taxi company, the only concern of its sort at present operating in Keyser. Today's hearing here is the third in the case. Whitman's application having been denied twice before by the commission.

By 5 o'clock this evening, about ten witnesses for the applicant had been examined. No protestant's witnesses had been heard. Nethken reportedly said that the case would be cleaned up today, even if a night session was necessary. Approximately 100 witnesses have been summoned.

Attorneys Emory L. Tyler and R. A. Welch are representing John McDonald and Eddie McKee, operators of Mac's Taxi, and Attorneys H. G. Shores and J. Clark Bright represent Whitman.

Commission attaches said it was unusual for PSC examiners to leave Charleston to hear arguments of applicants and protestants. Today's hearing was held in the courtroom of the Mineral county court house.

About ten other applications and renewals involving persons in the eastern section of the state are scheduled to be heard while the commissioners are sitting here.

streamed of the South Fork river has dredged out a new channel near the end of the town dam. The equipment was lent by the State Road Commission to the town.

Mrs. Ralph J. Bean and baby were to return home Sunday from the Cumberland Memorial hospital, but a case of flu will prevent their return until midweek.

Leon Grover Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grover, won a four year scholarship at West Virginia university Saturday in Morgantown, by winning the state contest in extemporaneous speaking. Grover, a junior in Moorefield high school won the district contest at Keyser. This is the first year he competed.

Miss Nellie Hepner, who underwent an appendectomy at Harrisonburg recently, has returned home and is recovering nicely.

Howard Frawley installed a planer and a band saw in his shop this week.

Tom Kemp, who has been employed by the State Road Commission near Charles Town for some time, moved his family there last week.

Robert M. Gamble, warehouse superintendent for the WPA warehouses in this district, entered on his new duties as state custodian of equipment for the WPA at Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Protheroe and son and daughter, all of Swiswale, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharfer.

Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Robert Gaster were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, LaVale, and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mustoler, Cumberland. Mrs. Miller is the latter's aunt.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hiram N. Van Voorhis and daughter, Phyllis, and son, John Mark, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Booth, Elderslie.

Miss Georgine Blackman, Second avenue, is visiting Miss Jeanne Miller, Falling Waters, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer, Johns town, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Annie Miller, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Schardt, Moovene, returned yesterday to her home on Keystone street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martz returned Saturday to their home in LaVale, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of near Meyersdale.

Miss Martha Baker, Robert Shumaker and Mrs. Annie Miller, who spent the past week with relatives and friends in Akron and Canton, Ohio, returned yesterday to their home here, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Martney and son, Jerry, who will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumaker, Sherman street. Robert Shumaker left today for a year's training in the army.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

FLASH WHIRLS WITH HIS BARELY COMPLETED BOW AND ARROW--TO PIN HIS ENEMY'S HAND TO A TREE!

A SIXTH SENSE WARNS FLASH OF INSTANT DANGER

REGION, MADLY IN LOVE WITH PRINCESS ADORA, HUNTS FLASH IN THEIR FOREST DUEL FOR HER HAND

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# Pros Tune Up for Augusta Masters Meet

## Jimmy Demaree Hits Shots Well In Practice

### Defending Champion May Upset Others; Sneed, Nelson Co-Choices

By BILL BONI  
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31 (AP)—Twice-forgotten man of the Augusta Masters golf tournament is Jimmy Demaree, likeable "laughing boy" of the links.

But to judge from the way he was hitting his irons in practice today at the Augusta National Golf Club—"on a string", as the boys say—Texas Jimmy also is likely to be twice-remembered.

History is repeating itself rather oddly for Demaree. A year ago he won five tournaments, then left the winter tour. He rejoined at Asheville, but wasn't hitting the ball well and picked up.

Demaree won last year. The night that tournament ended, everyone was hunting Ben Hogan, who had just won his third straight, and Jimmy couldn't even find anyone who'd stop long enough for a drink.

At Augusta though, it was Demaree who won out, by a new record margin of four shots. That makes him the defender this year, and seemingly should entitle him to definite consideration. But because he didn't play very well in earlier tournaments, and again dropped out after the Miami four-ball, he once more is the forgotten man.

From the smoothness and bead of those iron shots, though, Demaree may upset his fellow-pros who didn't even list him among their first five favorites.

#### Sneed and Nelson Favored

The "early line" makes Sam Sneed and Byron Nelson co-choices at 7-1, ranks Hogan and Lawson Little next at 8-1, and lists Craig Wood, Harry Cooper, Vic Ghezzi, Ed Dudley, Horton Smith and Demaree all at 10-1. . . . Dudley, the home pro, ranks in there because his is the best scoring record for the seven previous tournaments. . . . Hogan, who has been ninth and tied for tenth the last two years, figures added experience should put him right up in the running this time. . . . The boys are still talking about the wacky finish at Asheville, with Hogan losing nine shots in the morning and then making up seven to win by two.

## Exhibition Games

At Miami Beach, Fla.  
CINCINNATI (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
PHILADELPHIA (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Hutchings (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Lombardi (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
and Livingston, Warren (N.Y.)

At Lakeland, Fla.  
KNOX (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
DETROIT (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Hutchings (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
and Livingston, Warren (N.Y.)

At West Palm Beach, Fla.  
BOSTON (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
ROCHESTER (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Wagner and Beck (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
and Mueller, Beck (N.Y.)

At Philadelphia, Pa.  
PHILADELPHIA (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
CHICAGO (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Baltimore, Md. (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
and Baltimore, Md. (N.Y.)

At Cleveland, Ohio.  
CLEVELAND (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
NEW YORK (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Milner, Adams (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
and Milner, Adams (N.Y.)

At St. Louis, Mo.  
ST. LOUIS (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
COLUMBIA (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
McGee, Gordon (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
and McGee, Gordon (N.Y.)

At San Antonio, Tex.  
SAN ANTONIO (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Gomez, Brown (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Buck, Gordon (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
and Buck, Gordon (N.Y.)

At Longview, Tex.  
LONGVIEW (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
DALLAS (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Carr, Smith (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
Overman (N.Y.) 9:00 6:00 4-6-1  
and Overman (N.Y.)

## Record Set by Shalk

Ray Shalk was the only major league catcher to make a putout at all four bases in one game.

## HATS GET HIM



Steve Sunda

New York Yankees sell Steve Sunda, right-handed pitcher, to the Washington Nationals in a straight deal. Sunda won four games for the Yankees last year after scoring eleven wins in a row in 1939.

## Brothers, 'Lost' in War Meet in Soccer Game

Spectators at a recent football match between French war-internee camps at Sembrack, Switzerland, were surprised to see two of the players on opposite teams rush into each other's arms, kiss each other on both cheeks and walk toward the sidelines oblivious of both game and spectators.

Two brothers, privates in the former French Army, had met again. Both had been engaged in fighting in Belgium and were separated. Each had believed the other dead.

The game continued after some delay.

## Phooey On The Fancy Fish Lures

AP Feature Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Lay it to magic if you want to, the fact remains that George Ellsworth gets his loads of trout and pike semi-annually from the wilderness lakes of Canada—using anything from a shoe-horn to a toothbrush for lures.

Ellsworth, a magician, says there's no magic connected with his phenomenal fishing luck. He gives his strange contraptions full credit.

Already planning his first 1941 trip, he's shining up the oddest collection of lures owned by a fisherman—although it includes a few of the more or less standard, sane models.

#### Among his lot of 1941 fish-foolers, enough to vex the most

Canadian waters, he says, in his particular pride and joy. . . . It's the toothbrush special. He made it up last year from a red-handled toothbrush with white bristles. He drilled holes in the handle for a swivel and a gang hook dressed the hook with red flannel and white cotton string, added two spinners, and trolled the entire assembly behind his canoe. . . . More than a half dozen northern pike snaggled up on this made-over fugitive from a bathroom wallhook. The heaviest catch went to almost 30 pounds.

#### More of his goofy gadgets proved

fatal for 10- to 115-pound Canadian rainbow trout. Some of them went big for a shoehorn rigged up with a gang hook. And the ones that didn't take that were suckers for Ellsworth's beer can brainstorm. . . . He dreamed that up while emptying the beer can. Tearing the container apart he fashioned a spoon lure from the tin and fitted gang hooks to it.

#### Use Anything

Both the shoe horn and beer can gadgets worked magical wonders with the Canadian fishy life but Ellsworth insists that his catches are merely proof that one need only use his head to catch game fish.

"Suppose you lose your tackle box overboard?" he asks. "Just dig into the duffle bag and refreshment supply and you'll catch fish."

His next creation, fashioned from a rat trap, promises to be a killer diller. Who knows? It might be the fish, a miniature black-jack will conk Mr. Nibbler on the head.

"Do you not resent these calumnies?" inquired your correspondent. "None," said Mr. Baker calmly. "It's okay with us if they don't like us. Takes the pressure off. Nobody expects us to win so if we win we'll be great. And you can't win pennants on paper, in the spring. Cleveland and New York are nice ball clubs, but not that good."

As a matter of fact, now and then a solitary observer arises to remark that the Tigers are underrated, and that he fears them. Bill Dickey, for instance.

"I don't see why everybody throws Detroit out of this race," says the Yankee catcher. "They look pretty tough to me."

May Reach Third Place

The Tigers are probably tougher than many people think. There's a critical reaction against them, and these reactions always go too far. But the blunt fact of the matter is

#### From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

#### Everybody Is Throwing Tigers Out of the Race

TAMPA, Fla., March 31.—The Tigers of Detroit are nice, even-tempered fellows. They get insulted several times a day, chiefly in English, which they understand well, and yet they do not seem to resent it.

They won the American League pennant last year and missed winning the World Series by a whisker. They are champions, and should be entitled to some respect. But even the bellhops laugh out loud when asked to bring ice-water to a Tiger's room.

In fact, I saw a bellhop tip a Tiger the other day, which gives you an idea of how low these Detroit athletes rank in the public estimation.

Scarcely a critic alive—and very few dead ones—pick them to finish better than fourth this year. Their own relatives are squabbling about whether Cleveland will beat out New York or vice versa.

"If I were a Tiger," I said to Manager Delmar D. Baker, "I would be pretty sure to get the whole thing. I would pick up a bat and run these critics out of my ball park."

Regarded as Ancient Men

"Well," said Mr. Baker thoughtfully, "if you were a Tiger, to hear them tell it, you would not be able to pick up a bat, and you would be too old to run. I have been listening to certain criticisms of our club as it stands, and I get the impression that our average age is 38, if not 40. We seem to have aged terrifically since last fall when we played seven games of World Series."

"One writer thinks Charlie Gehringer should retire on his G.A.R. pension before he gets hurt. Another guy claims that Dick Bartell charged up San Juan hill with Theodore Roosevelt. If the boys are as old as that, what does it make me? I must be old enough to start writing mush notes to Dr. Townsend."

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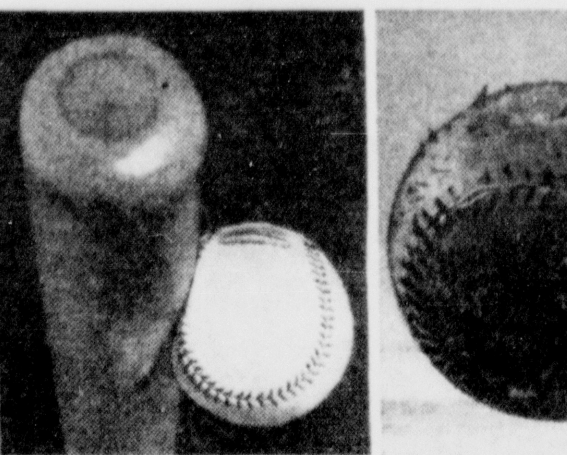
# LIFE STORY (BUT SHORT) OF A BASEBALL



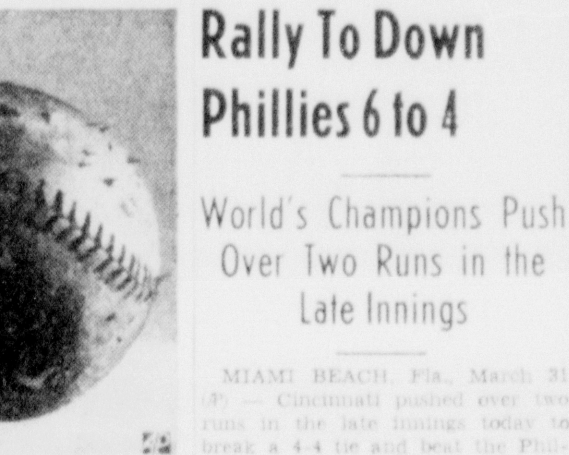
Production of a baseball—handstitched and perfectly rounded—calls for real craftsmanship.



Pitchers use seams as guides, one frayed thread ruins the ball—makes course of flight uncertain.



Even the best ball can't absorb such squashing blows forever.



One scuff means fimsy in the big time—kids really finish 'em.

## MY, OH MY, WHAT FORM, LADY!



Laura Nickels

Her sweater and slacks beginning to part company, Laura Nickels wound up like this when she put a little too much vim and vigor into rolling a ball down a San Francisco bowling alley. Laura, a southpaw, however, really is one of the city's leading women keglers.

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## Scholastic Nines Are Preparing For 1941 Season

### Fort Hill Will Open Campaign April 17 at Keyser, W. Va.

Cumberland's three high school baseball squads are at work for the 1941 season which will get under way here this month.

Fort Hill will open the season April 1 against Keyser high at Keyser, Allegany will play Hyndman April 24. The opening date for LaSalle has not been announced.

Fort Hill and LaSalle boys took their first workout yesterday afternoon while the Allegany battymen have been drilling for the past several days.

All three local nines, in addition to battling it out in the annual city championship series, will be rivals in the Tri-State Interscholastic Conference, which also includes Beall of Pottsville, defending champion Hyndman (Pa.) High, and Paw Paw (W. Va.) High. All three schools shared the city title last season, each breaking even in four intra-city tussles.

#### Sentinel's Open April 17

Coach Cavanaugh announced yesterday that his Sentinels would play 19 or 20 games. Seventeen have been definitely scheduled with two others listed as pending.

According to Coach Radcliffe, Allegany's scheduled opener with Hyndman away has been moved up one day to April 24. The official American League movie will be shown April 25, the original date of the lid-lifter.

Radcliffe said he intends to call out infield candidates today or Wednesday with outfield aspirants to report later in the week.

#### Radcliffe's Task Hard

The Blue and White mentor faces no easy task. Only one regular from last year's team—Vernon Miller—will be available. Miller, an outfielder, may be converted into a pitcher.

Other boys with experience are Milton Atty, third base; Francis Demer, infielder; Don Lee, first base, and Ed Robertson and Jack Crites, two outfielders. In addition to ten conference contests, Allegany is expected to schedule tilts with the West Virginia Deaf School of Romney, the Prossburg State College Jayvees and one or two other schools in the district.

Leading Fort Hill candidates are Joe Reed, Paul Whitford, Jack Cook and Jack Camell although the latter is a doubtful starter due to a leg injury received on the basketball court this winter. All four were regulars last season with Reed a first baseman, Whitford an outfielder, Cook a shortstop and Camell a second-sacker.

Ogle Injured Last Year

Ralph Ogle, who played in only a few games last year before being lost for the season due to an ankle injury, may be groomed for the third base job. Others with experience are Earl Drenning, substitute infielder last year, and Wilbur Bell, a pitcher.

Lost to the squad this spring are John Garlitz, substitute catcher; Homer "Buck" Frye, catcher and captain of the 1940 outfit. Don Miller and Gale Calhoun, pitchers; Howard Nesbitt, third base; and Outfielders Harold Miller, Joe Horwath and Robert McMaster. The Fort Hill schedule follows:

April 11—Keyser, away.  
April 15—Morefield, home.  
April 22—Alummi, pending.  
April 25—Beall, home.  
April 26—Massachusetts, away.  
April 28—Hyndman, away.  
May 1—Keyser, home.  
May 3—Pa. Paw, away.  
May 6—LaSalle, home.  
May 9—Hyndman, home.  
May 10—Petersburg (10 a. m.) and Morefield (2 p. m.), both away.  
May 12—Beall, away.  
May 16—Pa. Paw, home.  
May 20—Allegany, away.  
May 23—Petersburg, home.  
May 26—Allegany, home.  
June 3—LaSalle, away.

#### Cardinals Still Looking For Another Durocher

Of all the players sold by Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, Leo Durocher, now manager and part-time shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been the hardest to replace.

It's not hard to figure why, either. Durocher is a shortstop, probably one of the best ever developed in the major leagues. He had his last good season in 1934, the year the Cardinals won their last National League pennant. He was traded and the Cardinals, extensive farm system and all, haven't yet been able to find a worthy replacement.

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It's not hard to figure why, either. Durocher is a shortstop, probably one of the best ever developed in the major leagues. He had his last good season in 1934, the year the Cardinals won their last National League pennant. He was traded and the Cardinals, extensive farm system and all, haven't yet been able to find a worthy replacement.

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## ICE CHAMP TAKES UP NEW SPORT



Gretchen Merrill

Maybe she's planning to repeat her ice triumphs in the field of tennis, for here is 15-year-old Gretchen Merrill of Chestnut Hill, Mass., on the tennis courts at Pinehurst, N. C. She is a former junior figure skating champion and was runner-up in the national women's competition last year.

## The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

#### The Two Pennant Races

Who will be the two pennant winners of 1941? Who will meet in the next world series?

It is quite a jump from the pink and white dogwood blooms of early April to the red and gold tints of late September, especially when the prophet must also gamble on the break of the army draft.

Just at this spot, after a month's dugout contact with teams that should be somewhere close, my guess is that either the New York Yankees or the Cleveland Indians will meet Bill McKeen's Cincinnati Reds next fall in the scramble for world series cash.

#### Yankees and Indians

Joe McCarthy's Yankees are the solid club. In Dickey and Rosar they have all the catching any team needs, with Dickey much improved over his 1940 form.

From Ruffing, Chandler, Gomez, Russo, Bonham, Donald, Murphy and younger entries, McCarthy should get high-grade pitching all along the route. He has at least twelve stout prospects on his roster.

He has one of the best infields in baseball, the best outfield in DiMaggio, Keller, Selkirk and Henrich.

Don't sell the Yankees short. The Indians have a good man back of the plate in Rolfe Hemmley.

They have the league's star pitching staff, headed by Bob Feller, Al Milnar, Al Smith, Mel Harder. They have one of the game's best infields with Mack and Boudreau at second and short.

They have at least a fair outfield. Their weak point is hitting—that is hitting on the heavier side. This is where they drop well back of the Yankees, who can call on the power of DiMaggio, Dickey, Keller, Rolfe, Gordon and others to hammer in runs.

#### The Next Two

Boston's Red Sox and Detroit's Tigers are next in line. The Red Sox again must bank on power. They will be handicapped by a weak defensive infield, barring Durocher at second, and uncertain pitching. There will always be uncertain pitching with an infield that allows too many ground balls to reach outfield territory. Red Sox pitchers have a double burden to carry. They get less defensive support than almost any other staff will be tough again. But Greenberg has little chance to linger long.

They have fine pitching and fine spirit, with an uncertain old-age fringe at short and second. They will be somewhere close. The White Sox may surprise and the Browns should be the most improved team.

#### The Roundup

The best balanced club in either league—I mean on offensive and defensive play or all-around strength—is the Yankees. Cleveland and Cincinnati have the jump in pitching, which is something vital and which could offset some of the advantages which the Yankees possess.

Boston's Red Sox have the call on the offensive side, but fall well away on defensive strength. This is their main weakness.

Schnozzle Lombardi's weak leg or ankle may upset the Reds but they have plenty left with that pitching staff.

What the draft will do to the young spring prediction is in the daily lap of Mars.

## Cincinnati Reds Rally To Down Phillies 6 to 4

### World's Champions Push Over Two Runs in the Late Innings

### World's Champions Push Over Two Runs in the Late Innings











BLONDE



By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichi

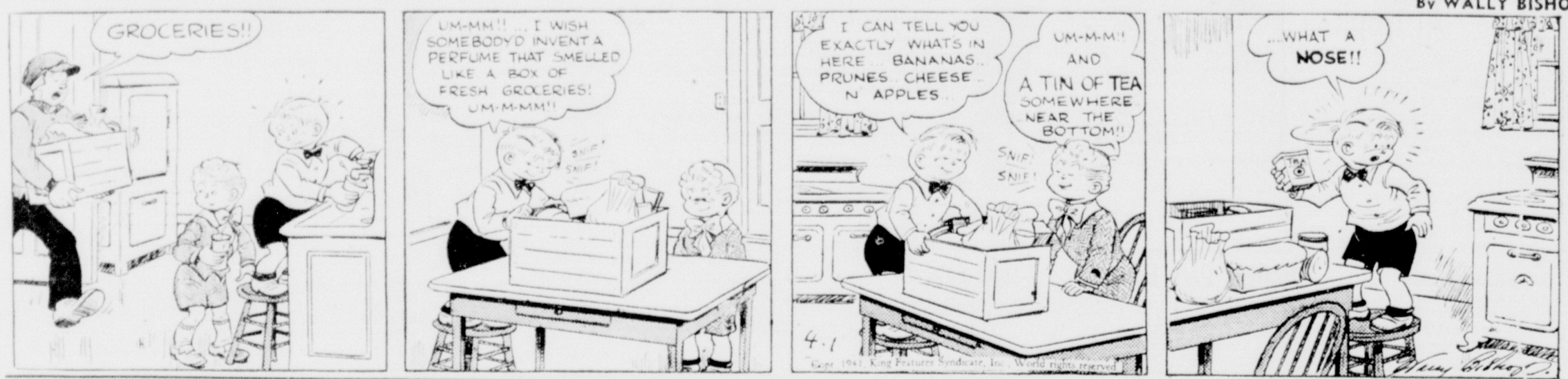


BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



On the War-Path!

By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Family Secret

By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Chart
- Decorated letter
- Noise
- Greek coin
- Employed
- Spanish river
- Morsel left at a meal
- At this moment
- Nautical term
- Elevate
- Linger
- Surpass
- Curve in ship's planking
- Floor covering
- Conclude
- Masculine name
- Donkey
- Emmet
- Eye in symbolism
- Unbroken
- Wax candle
- Nautical miles
- Easy gait
- Bend in the middle
- Actions (law)
- Chinese coin
- Wampum
- Poker stake
- Tune
- Mournful
- Marry

DOWN

- Secret
- Exist
- Seed vessel
- Enemy
- Warp-yarn
- Top molding of wall
- Kind of hat
- To free
- Grasses
- Unit by fusing
- 100 square meters
- Large numbers
- Sailing race
- Jardiniere
- Questions
- Musical composition
- Catchwords
- Reprove
- Kind of wagon
- God of war
- Neuter pronoun
- Part of "to be"
- Greek letter
- Animal's foot
- Before

Yesterday's Answer

4-1

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



# Times-News Want Ads Are Western Maryland's Market Place

## Funeral Notice

**LOWERY**—Mrs. Mary Ann, aged 72, wife of Charles N. Lowery, died Sunday, March 30th, at her home, 222 Fulton St. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 9 A. M. St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-1-11-NT

**BUSKEY**—Mrs. Catherine C. (McDonald), aged 75, widow of Joseph Buskey, died Sunday, March 30th, at her home, 337 Greenwood Ave. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 9 A. M. St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-1-11-NT

**CONNOY**—Mrs. Josephine E. (Smith), aged 72, widow of Thomas Connoy, died Sunday, March 30th, at her home, 222 Fulton St. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 9 A. M. St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-1-11-NT

**WILSON**—Mrs. Lillian M. (Wilson), aged 51, wife of Lee A. Wilson, died Sunday, March 30th, at her home, 222 Fulton St. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 9 A. M. St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-1-11-NT

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown me during the illness and following the death of my beloved husband, I wish to thank those who donated cars, sent floral tributes, and the Rev. Baughman and Rev. Breckenridge.

MRS. AGNES DEIBAUH  
3-31-11-TN

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to be in the illness and following the death of my beloved husband, I wish to thank those who donated cars, sent floral tributes, and the Rev. Baughman and Rev. Breckenridge.

THE FAMILY  
3-31-11-TN

## 2—Automotive

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**, new rubber, 1933 Chevrolet coach at George St. Parking Lot. 3-31-31-T

**1931 CHEVROLET COACH** 424 N. Centre St. 3-31-11-T

**34 DODGE** 4-door, privately owned, 133 W. Third. 4-1-11-T

**35 PLYMOUTH** 4-door, heater, good condition, \$165, terms. Phone 1879-M. 3-21-11-T

**USED CARS**—Hyndman Motor Company. 3-31-31-T

**OLDSMOBILE** Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 3-16-11-T

**USED CARS** at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 3-26-11-T

**USED CARS**—Collins' Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1942. 3-29-11-T

## Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

212 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 141

## STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

HUDSON GRADHAM INTERNATIONAL 31 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2530

## '41—Best Buick Yet Thompson Buick CORPORATION

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

## Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS

113 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

## SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

8 N. George St. Phone 307

## USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. Don't let price fool you. Get Heiskell's Difference. In The Trade That's What Counts. Heiskell Motor Sales. "Hestburg's Ford Dealer"

## Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1832

## Frantz Oldsmobile

33 Bedford St. Phone 1994

## Rare Motor Sales USED CARS

"To Deal FAIR see HARE" 8 S. Mechanic St. Phone 381

## Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL

Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co. Winoest St. Phone 1171

## Disans' Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

## '41—Best Buick Yet and Best Trade-Ins

19 Buick 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, low mileage \$695  
19 Ford Fordor Deluxe Sedan \$525  
19 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Special Sedan \$595  
19 Ford Fordor Sedan \$295  
19 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan \$245  
19 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$225  
19 Dodge 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$225  
19 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$195  
19 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan \$115

## Thompson Buick Corp.

N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

## 2—Automotive

### WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

### ELCAR SALES

Opp New Post Office Phone 344

### Fort Cumberland Motors

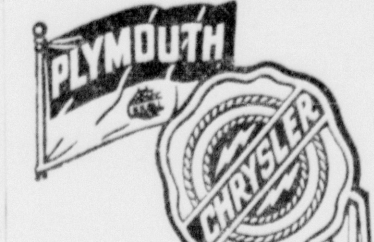
Packard Cars & White Trucks 861 Frederick St. Phone 2665

### Compare Prices

1937 Ford Sedan	\$225
1936 Ford Fordor Sedan	\$220
1935 Pontiac Sedan R. & H.	\$165
1936 Chrysler 6 Deluxe Sedan	\$325
1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Dix. Sed.	\$375
1937 Buick 6 w. Dix. Sed.	\$445
1938 Dodge Deluxe Coupe	\$395
1939 Ford Dix Sedan R. & H.	\$475
1938 Buick 61 Dix. Sedan	\$645
1938 Chrysler 4 cyl.	\$35
1939 Chevrolet Coupe	\$30

### Cumberland Loan Co.

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M



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19 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan \$115

## Thompson Buick Corp.

N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

## 2—Automotive

### \$5 DOWN! 1936 Plymouth sedan, guaranteed, \$235. 1937 Willys Thirteen others. VanVoorhis Hyndman. Demonstration. Phone 6-J. 3-4-31-T-N

### 1932 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan

New Tires, Deluxe Equipment, In Perfect Condition.

\$40 Down — \$10 Month

### M-G-K Motor Co.

221 Glenn St. Phone 3300

## Prices Slashed This Week-End Only—Hurry!

1940 De Soto 4 Dr. Sedan, only \$710

1939 LaSalle 4 Dr. Sedan, only \$695

1939 De Soto 4 Dr. Sedan, only \$595

1939 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan, only \$500

1938 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan, only \$425

1937 Pontiac Coupe \$375

1937 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, only \$360

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, only \$345

1936 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan, only \$225

1935 Ford Phaeton, only \$125

1935 Oldsmobile Sedan, only \$195

1936 DeSoto Sedan \$295

1940 Chrysler Six Passenger Coupe—R. H. \$49.00 Specials

1941 Chrysler Six Sedan R. H. \$49

1940 Buick Sedan R. H. \$49

1940 Packard Sedan R. H. \$49

1939 Chrysler Six Sedan R. H. \$49

1938 Chrysler Six Coupe R. H. \$49

1938 Buick Sedan R. H. \$49

DODGES DE SOTOS CHEVROLETS - FORDS PLYMOUTH

ALL MODELS AND PRICES

Easy A. B. C. Terms

## Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth Cor. George and Harrison Sts.

GOOD USED cars can be found in abundance in the automotive columns of this page. If you are thinking of owning a used car now or in the near future glance through the ads every day. Tomorrow's classified may carry just the one you want.

## 3—A Auto Insurance

STATE FARM Insurance Companies Office, 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3588, residence Phone 1752-J. 3-29-31-T

## 4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIEVERS ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

MOTOR X-RAY, Bud-Ed's Service 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744. 3-9-11-T

## 6—Used Parts, Tires

MANTOLA HOME RADIO \$9.95 Motorola car radio, like new. \$15. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 112 S. Centre. Phone 611. 2-12-11-T

## 11—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE—Gas station, Cumberland. Write Box 554-A. Times-News. 3-13-11-T

OR REAL social security: rent a room or several rooms in your home. furnished or unfurnished. Keeping roomers may cause you a little inconvenience, but the extra dollars every week will more than compensate for the trouble. Rent it and keep it rented with a Times-News classified ad.

## 13—Cool For Sale

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-18-11-T

WETZEL'S COAL \$3. up 818 Lumpy Big Vein. Phone 317-T

JOE JOHNS Somerset and stoker coal. Phone 3454. 3-1-31-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25. Phone 2249-R. 3-12-31-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

BIG VEIN, \$3.25. J. Riley. Phone 1606-W. 3-24-31-T

## 15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK ONE 5 h.p. used air compressor in good condition. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 3-12-11-T

## 16—Money To Loan

MONEY! MONEY! On any article of value Bargains On Unredeemed Merchandise

## Cumberland Loan Co

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

## Automobile Loans

New and Used Cars New Low Rates. FIDELITY FINANCE CO. 48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

## NEED MONEY?

Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.

## McKAIG'S

LOANS MORTGAGES FINANCING

## 23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, 30 W. First St. 3-31-21-T

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, 314 Grand Ave. 3-40-21-T

TWO ROOMS, 113 Harrison St. 3-31-11-T

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms Phone 2257-J. 3-31-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 445 N. Mechanic. 3-31-11-T

## 24—Houses For Rent

MODERN eight-room residence, garage, 535 Greene St. \$60 month. Phone 1450. 3-10-31-T

SMALL, 116 Virginia Ave. Dr. Crist. 3-20-11-T

MODERN 7 rooms, refinished, 613 Greene St. \$45. Phone 719-W. 7 to 9 P. M. 3-26-11-W

SIX-ROOM house, 403 S. Cedar St. Apply 418 Arch St. 3-27-51-T

MODERN SIX room house 523 Lowell Ave. \$37.50 Immediate possession. Phone 2366. 3-31-11-T

BRICK HOUSE on highway at Roberts' Place, Bowling Green. Immediate possession. 4-1-11-T

FOUR ROOM, modern bungalow, Winfield Road. 4-1-31-T

## 25—Rooms With Board

GENTLEMAN, 9 S. Waverly Terrace. 3-25-31-T

## 26—For Sale Miscellaneous

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS ALL TYPES AND STYLES DAROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO CHROME FURNITURE CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

3 TON AIR CONDITION unit, complete, cost \$1200, never was used, will sell for \$200. Cumberland Loan Co., 42 N. Mechanic St. 3-14-11-T

COAL BROODERS, wheat, hay, 959-J-1. 3-26-11-T

WOOD FOR stove and furnace. Phone 1752-W. 3-11-31-T

Rebuilt Maytag Guaranteed also Wringers Rolls — Parts and Service for any make washer. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848

PINE AND FIR lumber, building materials. Truck delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 3-17-31-T

VENETIAN BLINDS. Seifert's, Mechanic and Frederick Sts. 2-25-11-T

POTATOES U. S. No. 1, 99c hundred pound sack, 19c peck; No. 2 size, 59c hundred pounds, 10c peck. Oranges 49c peck. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 3-24-31-T

CHARIS AUTHORIZED corsetier. Phone 2092-R. 3-27-31-T

FOR SALE—I have just received five truckloads of Virginia horses and mares; also a carload of New Idea rakes, mowers, hay loaders, and manure spreaders. Having been purchased in carload lots, they can be sold cheaper here than elsewhere. M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 3-28-11-W

NATIONAL and Rebuilt Singer Sewing machines, all prices and all guaranteed. Reinhardt's, The People's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 3-28-11-W

RABBITS FOR SALE. Phone 4043-F-3. 3-28-11-T

PRACTICALLY NEW bicycle, gear shift, knee action, half price. 1882-R. 3-30-31-T

USED SINKS, bathtub, closets, lavatories, double coil gas heater. Phone 3113. 3-30-21-T

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, picture taking and developing equipment. George Blubaugh, Cresaptown. 3-30-21-T

BATHTUB and closet. Phone 2786. 3-30-21-T

SEED POTATOES — Home grown Irish Cobbler 90c bushel, Maine grown cobbler \$1.35 bushel, Red Bliss 170c bushel. Liberty Hardware Co. 3-31-31-T

ORIOLE GAS range Phone 1063-W. 3-31-31-T

COMBINATION RANGE, cheap, blue and white porcelain, good condition. 424 Walnut St. 3-31-11-T

GIRLS COATS like new navy blue. 12, rose, 14, \$3. Phone 2026. 3-12-31-T

GAS STOVE, reasonable. Phone 4024-F-21. 4-1-31-T

COMPLETE BAKING outfit. Phone 1925-J. 4-1-21-T

STANDARD GAUGE Lionel Passenger and Freight train outfit, cost \$175 now, will sell for \$40. Call 304 Avonnet Ave. Phone 2904. 4-1-11-T

BARITONE HORN Phone 4023-F-6. 4-1-31-T

ONE 8 YEAR old saddle mare, blood bay, fully gaited. Call 4025-F-4. 4-1-31-T

## 22—Furnished Rooms



